

'MAKE PEACE WITH TURKEY NOW' BY LORD ROTHERMERE IN TO-MORROW'S 'SUNDAY PICTORIAL'

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

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One Penny.

SUED BY A WIFE



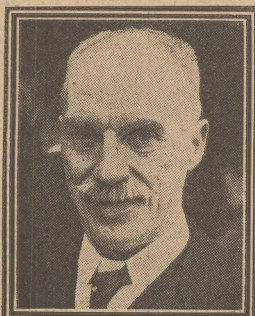
Miss Muriel Lucy Gee, the defendant.



Mrs. Gray, the plaintiff (centre), with her two daughters. Inset is Mr. Gray, who is fifty-eight years of age.

A case of a very remarkable character was heard before Mr. Justice Darling and a special jury yesterday, when Mrs. Grace Lavinia Gray claimed damages from Miss Muriel Lucy Gee. Plaintiff alleged that her husband had been enticed away by defendant. It was said that no such action had been brought before in this country.

PROHIBITION MEASURE FAILS



Mr. Scrymgeour, the Prohibitionist M.P. for Dundee, whose motion to prohibit the manufacture and sale of alcohol as a beverage was defeated in the House of Commons yesterday by 236 votes to 14.

MAJORITY INCREASED



Mr. Frank Lee, Labour M.P. for North-East Derbyshire, who as the result of a petition against his election has had his majority increased from five to fifteen. Seven recounts gave different figures.

RUSSELL APPEAL



Hon. John Russell, against whom her husband, Hon. John Hugo Russell, son and heir of Lord Amphil, obtained a decree nisi in the Divorce Court last month, has entered an appeal against the decision. The legitimacy of her little son is a point incidentally, but vitally, at issue.

DISPUTED INSURANCE CLAIM FOR ALLEGED PICTURE THEFT



"The Adulteress Before Christ" a painting in the National Gallery ascribed to Rembrandt, which was mentioned in an action in the Law Courts yesterday. Mrs. Annie Fletcher (inset) alleges that a miniature of this picture, also claimed to be a Rembrandt, was stolen from her, and she seeks to recover £1,500, as its value, from an insurance company. For the defence, it was suggested that the burglary was a sham one, and, further, that the miniature had at one time been sold with another picture for £1 10s.

POPULAR PRICES TO-DAY AT "DAILY MIRROR" FASHION FAIR. SEE PAGE 6

WIFE SUES FOR LOSS OF HUSBAND.

Unusual Action Against Rich Woman of Forty.

JUDGE ON CAVE MEN.

Prehistoric Reasons for Having a "Best Man."

The meaning of the "best man" at a marriage and what "castigation" a husband is entitled to bestow on his wife were discussed by Mr. Justice Darling yesterday when a wife brought an action against a single woman, alleging she enticed away her husband.

The action, described as very unusual, and the first of its kind in this country, was brought by Mrs. Grace Lavinia Gray, of Pyle-gardens, Barnes, against Miss Muriel Lucy Gee, formerly of Earl's Court, a spinster of about forty.

Mr. Justice Darling asked if by the Married Woman's Property Act the husband became the property of his wife.

It had been stated, he said, that a man was entitled to beat his wife with a stick no thicker than his thumb. Miss Gee was described as a woman of wealth and position.

HUSBAND'S WEEK-ENDS.

Wife Alleges Woman's Enticement and Financial Loss.

Mr. Barrington Ward, K.C., for the plaintiff, said the wife alleges that she has been deprived of the consortium of her husband through the enticements of another woman. The gist of the action had nothing to do with misconduct; it was the loss of consortium, the benefit of the advantages of having her husband, who provided her with a home and the amenities of family life, which was the gist of the action.

In December, 1890, the plaintiff was married to her husband, who was a veterinary surgeon. He was now fifty-eight, and the two people had lived together with the greatest happiness in Upper Phillimore place, Kensington, with their four children, until Miss Muriel Lucy Gee came on the scene. Miss Gee was a well-to-do spinster, about forty, with considerable wealth, and, counsel should imagine, of considerable charm, because she had so completely dominated Mr. Gray and taken him away from his wife.

About 1897 Mrs. Gray noticed a falling off in her husband's attention to her. Some time in 1919 Miss Gee acquired a house at Kedington, Suffolk, which had previously belonged to Mr. Gray, and he and Miss Gee visited it, and they must have been living as man and wife. In October, 1921, the husband was discovered to be out of London on two successive week-ends, and Mrs. Gray had him watched.

A decree for judicial separation was granted as a result, and Mrs. Gray was given, instead of simple means as she had before, a sum of £200. Mr. Justice Darling said there seemed to be a demurrer, and he thought it would be well to argue if there were any cause of action or not. "Does the husband become the property of the wife?" his Lordship asked counsel later. Mr. Clements: There is no law to make the husband the property of the wife. The old idea was that the wife was mere chattel.

WHAT "BEST MAN" MEANS.

His Lordship: Do you mean an Englishman's best man?—In law the woman was the property of the husband, and he had even a right to chastise her.

Mr. Justice Darling said castigation did not necessarily mean a punishment, but might be rebuke or finding fault with her ways and not beating her with a stick.

He came to the conclusion that the action was maintainable by the law of England.

Dealing with the question of property in marriage, his Lordship said marriage began with the capture of a woman, and that was how we have the custom of "best man." Why a person had his mind to carry off a woman another man went with him.

Mr. E. Vivian Gray, a veterinary surgeon, the plaintiff's eldest son, said he went to a suburban hotel and found his father in bed. Mr. Gee, who opened the bedroom door, was in "a pretty nightdress and a pretty cap."

He said to his father: "Hullo, father, is that your little game?"

The hearing was adjourned.

DOCTOR FINED FOR CRUELTY.

Dr. Jones, a practitioner at Alderley, Cheshire, was fined by the Wilmslow magistrates £20 and costs for cruelty to a horse whose condition, it was stated, showed gross neglect and insufficient feeding.

"STRANGER" J.P.s.

Lord Chancellor's Ruling in Farm Strike Court Episode.

EFFECT ON PUBLIC.

"The Lord Chancellor would take a serious view of any case in which it was brought to his knowledge that a justice, or a group of justices, presented themselves at a sitting of the Bench outside their own usual petty sessions division, and would consider that very exceptional circumstances alone could justify such a course."

This is an extract from a letter addressed on behalf of the Lord Chancellor (Lord Cave) to the clerk of the North Walsingham Justices regarding the recent incident of a Labour magistrate, who was appointed to sit at Norwich Shirehall Bench, attending North Walsingham Petty Sessions to adjudicate in cases relating to the Norfolk farm strike.

Lord Cave points out that apart from the administrative confusion which may be caused by a violation of the ordinary arrangements, whereby the sittings of a particular Bench are attended only by certain specified justices, other evil consequences may follow.

A suspicion may be engendered in the public mind that the magistrate so attending is influenced by personal interest or prejudice.

Grave doubts as to the impartiality of the Justices may be thereby aroused, he adds, and serious injury may be caused to the administration of justice as a whole.

The Lord Chancellor states, with regard to the magistrate who visited North Walsingham Court, that he has had no chance of communicating with him, but he does not think the magistrate should insist upon whatever rights he may possess in the matter, and assumes that he will desist from his attempt to sit.

'FOR LOVE OF A WOMAN.'

Man's Alleged Statement When Charged with Attempted Murder.

"This is for the love of a woman. Becham is living with my wife. I did it with a table knife I carried in my pocket."

This statement, according to the police sergeant who arrested him, was made by William Kurse, Tackelway, who was remanded yesterday charged with the attempted murder of George Becham by stabbing him at Old Town, Hastings, on Thursday night.

M.P. HOLDS SEAT.

Judges Confirm Labour Win at N.E. Derby—Majority Increased.

Mr. Frank Lee retains his seat in Parliament for North-East Derbyshire with an increased majority as the result of Justices Avory and Sankey yesterday dismissing the petition of Mr. J. A. Howard, the Liberal candidate at the General Election, who alleged mistakes in the reception, rejection and counting of the votes.

On a recount before a Master in January Mr. Lee's majority was reduced from five to three.

Yesterday Justices Avory and Sankey declared the final figures to be as follow:—

Mr. Frank Lee (Labour) 9,359

Mr. J. S. Holmes (Liberal) 9,344

15

Mr. Holmes was ordered to pay Mr. Lee's costs and the returning officer to pay his own.

CONSERVATIVE SUCCESS

Ludlow Retained for Government by 3,216 Majority.

The result of the Ludlow by-election, which was declared yesterday, was as follows:—

Lieut.-Col. G. W. Clive (Con.) 9,956

Captain C. Pryce (Lib.) 6,740

Mr. P. F. Pollard (Lab.) 1,420

Conservative majority 3,216

At the last election the majority of the successful Conservative candidate, Viscount Windor, was 5,808, so that there has been a decrease in the majority of 2,592.

NEXT WEEK'S ROYAL WEDDING.

Two souvenir numbers of "The Daily Mirror" will be published on Thursday and Friday next.

These issues, commemorating the marriage of the Duke of York to the Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, will consist of twenty-four pages, lavishly illustrated and will contain special articles relating to the wedding by eminent writers. They will be the best souvenir numbers obtainable.

A brilliant new serial story by the celebrated authoress, May Edginton, will begin in Thursday's issue. Copies should be ordered at once.

PEACE WITH TURKS.

Lord Rothermere on Britain's Near East Duty.

CHOICE AT LAUSANNE.

Lord Rothermere in a vigorous article in to-morrow's *Sunday Pictorial* urges that we should make peace with Turkey at once.

The delegates at the renewed Lausanne Conference, he says, may have to decide between the maintenance of cordial relations with the great Moslem world or the pursuance of a policy which will set myriads of Mahomedans against us.

In the article, which is entitled, "Make Peace with Turkey Now," Lord Rothermere contends that the Turks persistently sought peace and were denied it by Britain in the interests of Greece. Our policy is seriously affecting Lancashire markets, and a complete boycott of British goods by Mahomedan peoples may soon follow. It is our duty to convince the Moslem world that we are not hostile to her interests.

We should shun our costly commitments in the Near and Middle East, evacuate Constantinople, Chanak, Jerusalem and Bagdad and leave Turks, Jews and Arabs to manage their own affairs.

"Wireless for All" is the title of an interesting article by Mr. Lovat Fraser, which will also appear in to-morrow's *Sunday Pictorial*.

P.M.G.'S SLIP.

Mr. Kellaway on Commons Statement by Sir W. Joynson-Hicks.

The *Daily Mirror* yesterday received from Mr. F. Kellaway (formerly Postmaster-General) a letter commenting on a statement made in the Commons on Thursday night by the present Postmaster-General, Sir William Joynson-Hicks.

According to the official report, Sir William Kellaway said the agreement made by his predecessor, Mr. Kellaway, in January, 1922, with the British Broadcasting Company.

Mr. Kellaway points out that he left office in October last year, and that the agreement in question was made by Mr. Neville Chamberlain. Broadcast Reply.—In their reply to the Postmaster-General the British Broadcasting Company state:—

The whole object of the introduction of the B.B.C. mark was to make broadcasting possible and to protect all British manufacturers equally against the dumping of foreign sets, manufactured by cheap labour, with which British manufacturers could not compete.

The B.B.C. expresses readiness to co-operate on the proposed committee to consider broadcasting, "if the terms of reference are satisfactory."

"UNDERGRAD" PUZZLE.

Bedford Youth Disappears While Out for a Walk.

Mystery still surrounds the disappearance of Arthur Frank, aged twenty, second son of Mr. J. A. Howard, of 17, Priory-street, Bedford.

At 7.30 on Tuesday night last the young man was seen for a walk, was seen immediately afterwards going towards a

Bedford station, but has not been heard of since. When he left home he was wearing a light grey sports coat, grey flannel trousers and brown trilby hat, and was carrying an ash walking-stick.

Howard, who is 5ft. 7in. high, has hollow complexion, fair hair and greenish-grey eyes, was educated at Bedford School, where he gained an exhibition for Christ's College, Mr. A. F. Howard, Cambridge. He was due back there yesterday after the vacation. Parties of Bedford Schoolboys are searching in all directions.

56 YEARS AS DOMESTIC.

Ramsgate Woman's Remarkable Record of Service with One Family.

To have been engaged in domestic service continuously with one family for fifty-six years is the record of Miss Ann Miller, aged seventy-one.

This extraordinary record has been revealed as a result of a competition arranged in connection with the Ramsgate shopping week, which closes to-day.

Even the wonderful record of Miss Miller was surpassed in another category by Mr. James Lambert, who has been in the employ of Messrs. Blackman & Sons, the winners of the window-dressing competition, for fifty-eight years and five months.

3 DAYS OF SEALED LIPS PRAYER.

With lips sealed with a white slip of paper Maisu Diaru, master of ceremonies at the Japanese Imperial Court, spent three days in meditation and prayer in Paris for Prince Kitashirakawa, the Mikado's brother-in-law, killed in a motor smash. —Central News.

RUSSELL BABY CASE AGAIN.

Appeal Against Verdict Lodged for Wife.

NEW TRIAL SOUGHT.

Remarkable Suit That Has Cost Over £20,000.

The Russell divorce case, *The Daily Mirror* learns, is to come before the Courts again, an appeal having been lodged on behalf of Mrs. Russell that the verdict entered against her last month be set aside, or, alternatively, that a new trial be ordered.

In the first trial of this remarkable case—which has already cost over £20,000—the jury found that Mrs. Russell, wife of the Hon. John Hugo Russell, son and heir of Lord Amphil, had not committed misconduct with either of the two co-respondents named, but they disagreed on the question of misconduct with an unknown man.

At the second trial, which lasted eleven days, the jury found that Mrs. Russell had committed misconduct with an unknown man, and on the findings Mr. Justice Hill granted the husband a decree nisi.

It is against this verdict that the solicitors acting for Mrs. Russell are now taking action.

MRS. RUSSELL'S PLEA.

Complaints of the Judge's Alleged Misdirections to Jury.

The Daily Mirror understands that Mrs. Russell will ask that the verdict of the jury and the judgment, as entered for Mr. Russell, may be set aside and the petition dismissed or, alternatively, that a new trial may be had between the parties, on the following grounds:—

1. That the verdict was against the weight of evidence.

2. That there was no evidence on which the jury could find that the respondent had been guilty of misconduct as alleged.

3. That the Judge was wrong in law in admitting such evidence of Mr. Russell as purported to show that relations did not take place between him and his wife.

The application, *The Daily Mirror* also understands, alleges that the Judge failed to direct the jury as to the correspondence relied upon by Mrs. Russell in support of her case, and that there was no evidence of her association with any man at the time when misconduct was alleged, viz., in January, 1921, and that the evidence was that she was chaste, truthful and frank in her behaviour.

Further, the appellant alleges that the Judge misdirected the jury as to the extent to which Mrs. Russell's evidence concerning his interview with Dr. Mackenzie conflicted with the testimony of other witnesses; and

That the Judge failed to direct that there was unchallenged evidence that the servants at 42, Half Moon-street, had erroneously identified a photograph as being that of the "respondent," when such photograph, in fact, was a photograph of another woman.

Other alleged misdirections are that the Judge failed to point out to the jury the nature and extent of the onus which lay upon Mr. Russell to establish a charge of misconduct.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

To-day's Weather.—Wind north-east; fair; rather cold. Lighting-up time, 8.3 p.m.

The Court returns to-day from Windsor.

Patriarch's Trial.—The Patriarch Tikhon and other Church dignitaries will be tried on Tuesday.—Kauter.

Poet's Inskand.—When Swinburne's furniture was sold at Sotheby's yesterday his inkstand and pen realised £17.

Dole laziness was condemned yesterday by the Lord Provost of Glasgow, who said many men now preferred to lie in bed rather than work.

Speaker's Outfit.—Miscellaneous advances of the Civil Service Estimates contain a grant of £1,000 for an outfit allowance for the Speaker.

A Mammoth Visitor.—Southampton Dock will have to be dredged to accommodate the United States liner *Leviathan*, which will arrive in July.

Firemen's Protest.—London firemen are opposing a 20 per cent. cut on their wages of 78s. a week, but state they are loyal to the public and not likely to strike.

French Police Chief Ill.—M. Dumas, head of the Intelligence Department of the French Prefecture of Police, is dangerously ill from an attack of cerebral hemorrhage.—Exchange.

Senator's Fatal Slip.—Slipping on the pavement in Paris, M. Alexandre Berrard, recently nominated for the Presidency of the French Senate, fell on his head, receiving fatal injuries.—Exchange.

Mystery Coloured Girl.—Refusing to give any account of herself, beyond that she was "Lily Douglas, from America," a well-dressed coloured girl of eighteen was remanded yesterday by the Margate's magistrate.

BRITAIN READY TO RESUME REPARATION TALKS

Lord Curzon on Government's Ruhr Policy
—The Entente Not Broken.

GERMANY ADVISED TO MAKE A NEW OFFER

Cabinet's Plan of "Avoiding Mistakes and Waiting for Right Moment to Intervene" Defended.

Britain was prepared to resume discussion of reparations proposals, Lord Curzon declared yesterday in a statement in the Lords defining the Government's attitude on the Ruhr.

He pleaded that the policy of "avoiding mistakes and waiting for the right moment to intervene" might turn out to be "the highest statesmanship." The Entente with France, the Foreign Secretary declared, had not been broken and was still the basis of European peace.

We were prepared to state our proposals as to security and he did not regard the door to a settlement as closed.

PREPARED TO DISCLOSE PLAN FOR SECURITY.

Hopeful of Soon Taking Steps Towards Peace.

TROOPS TO REMAIN.

I am hopeful that a time will arrive before long when our influence will be usefully directed to bringing together the parties to the dispute and to the evolution of a plan for the treatment of a problem which was both a world and a peace problem.

Thus spoke Lord Curzon in a statement he made last night in the Lords on the Ruhr occupation. Main points from his speech were:—

If Germany were to make an offer of her willingness and intention to pay, and to have the payment fixed by the authorities properly charged with the duty, and if she were to offer specific guarantees for continuing payment, an advance might be made.

France had more than once indicated her willingness to accept such an overture. We must come to it sooner or later.

This was the substance of the advice he had consistently given to the German Government.

POLICY BASED ON ENTENTE.

The policy of the British Government was based on the Entente as the one stable factor in a world of flux. Only upon that foundation were we likely to build a stable structure, whether in the Ruhr or at Lausanne.

Consistently with this the Government had observed an attitude of friendly reality. They had never given and would not give the smallest encouragement to Germany to evade her liabilities.

They held that Germany within the means of her capacity should pay.

The British proposals were not stereotyped, and we were prepared to resume discussions upon them.

As regarded security, the Government were willing at any suitable time to discuss plans or proposals.

We should not abandon our claims to reparations.

HINTS FOR A SOLUTION.

The Government could give no support to suggestions for the withdrawal of the British forces from Germany.

They regarded the problem as an international one, which could only be decided by common action and not by isolated agreement between any two Powers.

As soon as a move was made, our help would be forthcoming to both parties.

He was not without hope that on these lines a solution might be yet found. He did not regard the door as closed.

He thought he had observed symptoms on both sides, if not of a drawing together, at least a willingness to consider and even discuss the terms of a future settlement.

It was for the British Government to encourage those symptoms.

Lord Grey urged that the question of reparations and security for France and Germany were much more intimately connected than Lord Curzon indicated.

Powers Consulting.—A Washington message says the U.S. Government learns that the authorities of the Powers interested are consulting with a high prospect of creating a situation where a settlement can result.

MULHEIM REBELS QUIT.

AMSTERDAM, Friday.

Telephone messages from Mulheim announce the deliverance of the town from the Bolshevik yoke which it had endured for one day.

The Communists last night made a new assault on the Mulheim Town Hall, but were repulsed. Several Communists were killed, and their bodies were carried off by the Communist sanitary staff. Forty Communists were arrested.

CRUSHING PROHIBITION DEFEAT IN COMMONS.

Majority of 222 Against Mr. Scrymgeour's Bill.

"CREATING CRIMINALS."

By 236 to 14 votes the House of Commons yesterday rejected the motion for the second reading of Mr. Scrymgeour's Bill to prohibit the manufacture and sale of alcohol as a beverage.

Most of the supporters of the measure were Scottish Labour M.P.s.

Mr. Scrymgeour said that this was the first measure of its kind ever introduced in that House. No political party, however great, had been able to present a man capable of giving a lead on this question.

He referred to the Temperance Bill introduced recently, and said that Lady Astor, its fairy godmother, who was rejoicing and skip-

REMEMBER THE CLOCK.

Put your clock on an hour to-night. Summer-time begins at 2 a.m. to-morrow (Sunday) and remains in force until Sunday, September 16.

ping about then, had now had to confess that there was little of the Bill left.

He charged the Temperance organisations with having pulled down the flag of Prohibition. He wanted to nail the flag of Prohibition to the mast.

"You know," he concluded in passionate tones, "I am here with the clear expressed call of heaven to serve the men who have gone down."

Dr. Salter, the member for Bermondsey, seconding the Bill, admitted that there had been a practical failure of prohibition in America.

Sir Arthur Holbrook, moving the Bill's rejection, said England had been getting more sober for many years, and the sight of a drunken man was a rarity.

Seconding the rejection, Viscount Curzon said the Bill would lead to endless evasions and the manufacture of criminals.

Mr. C. Roberts said the unlucky chemist who left off the word "Poison" from the bottle of alcohol he sold without medical certificate was subjected to a penalty of from £25 to £100.

The clergyman who bought wine for a religious purpose would be subjected to that penalty and the sacramental vessels would be confiscated.

FOURTEEN "DRY" VOTES.

Admiral Sir Grey Gaunt said Americans always broke their State laws, but they never broke the Federal laws until the introduction of Prohibition. Now they would break anything.

The following fourteen members voted in the minority in the motion for the rejection of the Bill:—

Sir William Allen, C. (Ayrshire), Messrs. T. Johnston, Lab. (Stirling), R. Murray, Lab. (Renfrew), T. Henderson, Co-op. (Tradesmen), R. F. Jones, Lab. (Fife), J. G. Jones, Lab. (Glasgow), J. G. Jones, Lab. (Glasgow), J. G. Jones, Lab. (Glasgow), J. G. Jones, Lab. (Glasgow), J. G. Jones, Lab. (Glasgow), J. G. Jones, Lab. (Glasgow), J. G. Jones, Lab. (Glasgow).

Messrs. Snowden, Griffith and Arthur Henderson abstained from voting.

BIG SOUTH LONDON BLAZE.

A big part of South London was illuminated last night by fire which broke out at premises in Newington causeway, near the Elephant and Castle, occupied by a firm of brush manufacturers.

About twenty fire engines were employed in quelling the outbreak.



Lieut.-Col. G. W. Olive, the successful Conservative candidate in the by-election at Ludlow.



Sir William Allen, one of the M.P.s who voted in favour of Mr. Scrymgeour's Prohibition Bill.

FRIENDLY AFRIDIS MAY RESCUE MISS ELLIS.

Kidnapped Girl Fifty Miles from British Border.

ASSASSINS IN HIDING.

SIMLA, Friday.

It is understood that Miss Mollie Ellis, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Major A. J. Ellis, D.S.O., who was carried off by Afridis after her mother was murdered in a bungalow at Kohat, is some fifty miles from the British border.

It is expected that friendly Afridis will arrange her rescue.

In regard to Majors Orr and Anderson, who were shot dead while walking at Landi Kotal (in the Khyber Pass), it is practically certain that the assassins are Shinwaris, who have sought shelter in independent territory.—Reuter.

LABOUR FEARS FASCISM.

Scottish Unions Protest Against "Black Shirts" in Britain.

Following the statement at the Scottish Trades Union Congress in Dundee that the nucleus of a Fascist movement existed in Glasgow, the Congress yesterday passed a resolution protesting against the formation of a Fascist movement in this country, and instructing the general council to ascertain the extent of the movement.

Mr. Robert Smillie said the revolution would come from the other side. When a Labour Government was formed and began to take back the land and control industry the possessing class would not take it lying down.

AN M.P.'s "BUSINESS."

Parliamentary Duties Not a Profession Says Judge Crawford.

That the duties of a member of Parliament were not a business or a profession under the meaning of the Act was the decision given by Judge Crawford in an appeal of G. W. Jones, M.P. for Stoke Newington, at Exmouth County Court yesterday.

The grounds of appeal were that Mr. Jones said he used a room in a shop at 99, Church-street, Stoke Newington, for consulting his constituents, and also for interviewing clients, he being a barrister-at-law.

The Judge ruled that as a barrister he had chambers at the Temple, and rarely used the room for interviewing clients. The salary of a member of Parliament was not paid in respect of services.

An M.P. was not legally required to attend the House of Commons, and there was no legal power to compel him so to do. He therefore dismissed the appeal with costs.

BAN ON TRAVELLERS.

The Foreign Office states on account of economic conditions the German authorities have imposed severe restrictions on the admission of foreigners into Germany.

Visas are not granted for holiday journeys and travellers are required to produce evidence of urgent business reasons. German authorities are taking steps to expel foreigners who are unable to prove a sufficiently valid reason for remaining in Germany.

FOOTBALL "TIP" BROADCASTED.

"West Ham will bring the English Cup back to London."

This message to football enthusiasts in London was broadcast from the London Broadcasting Station last night by Mr. E. S. King, secretary of the West Ham Football Club, who met Bolton Wanderers in the first Cup final contest at Wembley next Saturday.

BOGUS THEFT STORY IN PICTURE SUIT.

K.C.'s Queries on Alleged Drugs and Blackmail.

BORSTAL YOUTH WITNESS.

Tale of "Countess" Offer of £500 to Steal Rembrandt.

Amazing allegations of a sham burglary, traffic in cocaine and blackmail were made by counsel in connection with an action begun in the King's Bench Division yesterday and adjourned until Monday.

Mrs. Annie Fletcher, of Upper George-street, Bryanston-square, sued the Trades and General Insurance Association, Ltd. (in liquidation), of Bucklersbury, E.C., for £1,500, the value of a picture by Rembrandt, which disappeared following a burglary.

The defence was that the burglary was a sham one and that plaintiff was a party to it.

Mr. Kennedy, K.C., for Mrs. Fletcher, said that the picture was a miniature by Rembrandt of the artist's well-known picture in the National Gallery called "The Adulteress before Christ," and she insured it with defendants for £1,500.

In October, 1921, her house was burgled and a safe weighing one and a half cwt. which contained the picture, was removed.

Mrs. Fletcher gave evidence supporting counsel's statement, and was cross-examined by Mr. Patrick Hastings, K.C. (for the defendants), who asked a young man, named Sidney Jackson, to stand up in court. Mrs. Fletcher said she had never seen the man before.

BLACKMAIL SUGGESTION.

Mrs. Fletcher said she had used the name of the Countess of Ratislau. Her maiden name was Atkinson and her father was a private servant. In 1908, when living at Lancaster Gate, she used the name of Miss May because she had ideas of going on the stage. She added that she earned money by taking in boarders and by breeding dogs.

Did you give that young man whom you saw in court just now a cheque for £10 with which to buy cocaine?—I don't think so.

I suggest that your house was occupied for an immoral purpose, for the purpose of blackmailing men who called there and for illicit dealings in cocaine?—I never bought cocaine.

Having Sir Charles Russell pointed out to her in court by Mr. Hastings, plaintiff was asked whether in her husband's presence the suggestion was not made that he had been trying to blackmail a man who went to their house. She agreed that the suggestion was made.

Counsel asked her whether she had not said "Sir Charles Russell; that dirty dog ought to be shot?"—Why should I say that? asked plaintiff.

"DO YOU KNOW QUEENIE GERALD?"

"Do you know that 10s. was paid at Christie's for this miniature?" asked Mr. Hastings.

Do you know Queenie Gerald?—I have met her. I don't know where she is now. It was not a fact, said Mrs. Fletcher, that a man came in to see her. She did not know where he could get large quantities of cocaine from Antwerp. "I never saw the man," she said, emphatically.

Mr. Hastings: I suggest that you are in with a gang of thieves. Have you any diamonds?—Only a large one, a cinnamon diamond.

Plaintiff denied that she arranged for a young man named Saunders or Jackson to burglarize the house and steal the picture.

Mr. Harold Edwin Fletcher, plaintiff's husband, gave evidence and denied the blackmail suggestion.

Mr. Hastings: Did any firm of solicitors say they would prosecute you for attempting to get money by threats? Yes, but I have never attempted to get money in that way.

Witness admitted that at Sir Charles Russell's request he signed a promise not to attempt to blackmail a certain man, and apologised.

YOUNG MAN FROM BORSTAL.

Counsel: It looks like an admission that you are a blackmailing scoundrel?—Yes, quite.

Mr. Hastings said as far as defendants had been able to trace it, the picture was sold in 1913 out of Sir Thomas Sinclair's collection. It was really called "Neither do I condemn thee," and it was thought to be by Rembrandt. It was sold with another picture at Christie's for £1 10s.

Sidney Jackson, a young man who was brought from a Borstal Institution, said that after being told something by a friend, he telephoned and called at Mrs. Fletcher's house and saw the plaintiff. She gave him a cheque for £10 for cocaine.

It was signed in her name as "Annie Fletcher," although he then knew her as the Countess Ratislau.

It was also suggested that he should steal plaintiff's grey motor-car so that she could get the insurance money. He and plaintiff also had talks about diamonds.

Witness said it was suggested that he should steal plaintiff's miniature picture and some jewellery, and he was to receive £500 and a two-seater motor-car.

Jackson added that he knew nothing about the burglary.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI—Today, 2.30 and 8.15. Mats. Wed. Sat. 2.30. **BATTING BUTLER**, Jack Buchanan, Paylin Timms. **ALDWYCK**—Today, at 2.30, 8.15. **TONS OF MONEY**. Wed. Sat. 2.30. **Vivian Arnold**, T. W. R. L. **ALHAMBRA**—(Ger. 5064). 2.30, 6.10 and 8.45. **YOU'D BE SURPRISED**. Thurs. Fri. 8.15. **AMBASSADORS**—Eves. 8.30. Tu. Fri. 2.30. **TRIPASSES**. **LYN BARDING**, Francis Lister, De la Lottin. **APOLLO**—Eves. 8.30. **PAYLIN'S NEILSON-TERRY** in **ROOF AND FOUR WALLS**. Mats. Wed. Thurs. 2.30. **COMEDY**—Eves. 8.30. **THE FLY**. **Fay Compton**, Leon Quartermain. Tues. and Fri. 2.30. **CURY**, (Simsen—Ger. 484). **CARL BLANCH**, 8.30. **DURRY**, 2.30. **2 Bobs**, (Simsen—Ger. 484). **COVENT GARDEN**—2.30 and 8.15. **LOWELL THOMAS**. **THROUGH ITALY AND INDIA**. 5s. 3d. to 10s. 6d. **COVENT GARDEN**—Of com. int. interest.—**Div. Tele.** 8.15. Mats. Weds. Thurs. 2.30. **SHIRAZ**. **CRITERION**—10.30. **CHARLES HAY**. **REY** in **JACK STRAW**. Mats. Tues. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. **DUKE OF YORK**, 8.30. **MARY MARY** in **THE MARRIAGE OF KITTY**. Mats. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. **DURY LANE**—(Ger. 2584). **Moscow** in **ANGELIO**. Mat. To-day, 2.30. Last Perf. To-night, at 8.30. **EMPIRE**—(Ger. 3527). Twice Daily, 2.30 and 8.30. **THE RAINBOW**, with **Daphne Pollard**, etc. **GAITY**. **JOSIE COLLINS** in **THE LAST WALTZ**. By **Dear Susan**. Eves. 8.15. Mats. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. **GARRICK**—8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. **Partners Again**. **Tosh** and **Permit** in the **Motor Boat**. **CLOVE**—2.30, 8.30. **MAT. WED. SAT. 2.30**. **APEN'T WE**. **L.I.** By **Frederick Lonsdale**, **Marie Lehr**, **Ellis Jefferys**. **GOLDERS GLOME**—**Pollard**. **Tom Stewart** and **Full Variety Co.** Twice nightly, 6.30, 8.45. **HAYMARKET**—**ISABEL**, **EDWARD** and **ANGIE**. By **R. Jennings**. 8.30, 8.30. Mats. Tu. Th. Sat. 2.30. **HIPPORHOMES**—2.0 and 8.15. **BRIGHTER LONDON**. **Daily Mirror** with **Daphne Pollard**, etc. **THE GAY LORD QUEX**. Mats. 2.30 and 8.15. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.30. **KINGSWAY**—**FATHER WONTON** in **LOVE IN FAWN**. By **Ray Horniman**. 8.30. Mat. To-day, 2.30. **LITTLE**—(Recent 2401). **THE 9 O'CLOCK REVUE**. 2.45, 9. Mats. Mon. Th. Sat. 2.45. **Red. Mat. Prices**. **LYCEUM**—4.45. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. **A Night of Temptation**. Pop. prices 7s. 6d. to 6d. (Ger. 7617). **LYRIC**—Eves. 8.15. Wed. Sat. 2.15. **"LILAC TIME"**. By **Play with Me**, by **Schubert** (Ger. 3987). **LYRIC, HAMMERSMITH**. **THE BEGGAR'S OPERA**. Thurs. 2.30 and 8.15. Mats. Wed. Sat. 2.30. **MASKELYNES THEATRE**, near **Oxford Circus**. 3 and 8. **OSWALD WILLIAMS**, with **New Tricks**. **NEW**—(Rec. 4466). Today, 2.30 and 8.30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.30. **MATHEWSON LANG** in **THE BAD MAN**. **PLAYHOUSE**. Today, 2.30, 8.30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2.30. **PRINCE OF WALES**—Eves. 8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. **Anglo-American Screen**. **SO THIS IS LONDON**. **PRINCES**—Ger. 3400. **THE COUSIN FROM NOWHERE**. Today, 2.30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.30. **QUEEN'S BLUEBEARD'S 8th WIFE**. Eves. 8.30. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. **Madge Willard**, **Godfrey Pearce**. **REGENCY**. **THE IMMORTAL ROUL**. Last 2 Weeks. At 2.30 and 8.30. Mats. Thurs. Sat. (Museum 3180). **ROYALTY**—(Ger. 8855). Eves. 8.30. **MRS. BRAN**. **Dennis Eadie**, **Jean Cadell**. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.30. **ST. JAMES'S**—2.30 and 8.30. **PEGGY O'NEIL** in **MIS FOURS**. Mats. Every Wed. and Sat. 2.30. **SAVOY**—2.30, 8.15. **POLL**. Mats. Mon. Sat. 2.30. **LIT CLATIM**, **LILLIAN DAVIES**. **SHAFESBURY**—2.30, 8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. **"Merton of the Movies"**. **Strand**—8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. **Pauline Lord** in **O'Neill's ANNA CHRISTIE**. **George Marion**, **Frank Shannon**. **VADEVILLE**—8.30. Fri. Sat. 2.30. **BATON**. **Charles's Theatre**, **Allied Lester**, **Gertrude Lawrence**. **WINTER GARDEN**, 8.30. **THE GAYEST GIRL**. **Drabry Dickson**, **Leslie Henson**. Th. and Sat. 2.15. **WYNDHAM'S**—**Gerald du Maurier** in **"THE DANCERS"**. New Play. **COLLIER**—(Ger. 7540). 2.30, 7.45. **Rey and Drago**. **Edinburgh**. **Madge Willard** and **Godfrey Pearce**. **PALLADIUM**—2.30, 6.45. **Lorna and Toots**. **Polls**. **Will Phillips**, **Ricky**. **The Verdict**. **Three**, etc. **LONDON PAVILION**, 8.30. **THE CHRISTIAN**. By **Hall Caine**. Daily, 2.30, 8.30. **Sims**, 7.30. **NEW GALLERY**—**Billie Burke** in **"Eden of Elizabeth"**. **Mme. Hesperia** in **"Son of Mine. Save Gene"**. **NEW OXFORD**—(Museum 1740). **"THIS FREEDOM"**. **Features** **Fay Compton**. Daily at 2.30, 8.30. **Sims**, 7.30. **NEW OXFORD**—Film version of **A. S. M. Hutchinson's** Great Novel. **Denson Clift Art Production**. **PALACE THEATRE**—(Ger. 684). **Div. 7.45 and 8.30**. Thurs. 7.45. **Rex Ingram's** **"TRIPPING WOMEN"**. **PHILHARMONIC HALL**—(Museum 606). Twice Daily, 2.45, 8.15. **Sims**, 7.30. **Patricia Holmer**. **Wildcat Africa**. **POLYTECHNIC**. **"The Dugmore Film"**. **Wendland of His Gown**. **Div. 2.30, 5.15, 8.15, 1s. 3d. to 6s. 6d**. **SCALA (NEW) THEATRE**—Eves. 8.30. Mats. Weds. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. **"THE MARIONETTE"**. **LA VIERGE**. **STOLL PICTURE THEATRE**, **Kingsway**. 1.45 to 10.30. **Princess Desha** in **"Under Two Flags"**. **5.7, 6.15, 9.15**. **TERRY'S THEATRE**, **Strand**. **"Morgan of the Lady Lyle"**. **Featuring** **Dr. Delys** and **Red-Head Valentine**, etc. **DAILY EXPRESS WOMAN'S EXHIBITION, OLYMPIA**. Daily, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; 1s. 6d. child. half-price.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

IMPORTANT to Ladies—**Toupees**, tails, transformations, wigs and all kinds of hair, at less than half usual prices. Illustrated catalogue post free. **Post**, C. Mulholland, 34, St. Mark's, London, N.1. **KIDNEY** treatment, removal of kidney hair, warts and moles from face. **Teresa**, 11, New Bond St. **STAMMING** Care. **London**, **Paris**, **free**. **£100 CHALLENGE**—Various Vans, Bad Legs, etc. positively and permanently cured. Write or call for free test, proof and booklet. "B" 76-page illustrated catalogue of children's clothes, hats, shoes and all original goods of every description post free; also introduce a specialty. **Le Brasseur** Sportswear, 11, Dept. 41, 26, St. Mark's, London, N.1. **Works**, **Penny**, Paris. **£100 SINGING**, 450 Piano Competitions—Prospectus **Clifton Cooke**, 26d. Guildford, W.C.1.

Children's Dress

CROCUS FROCKS—THE BABE RESPLENDENT.

WARM

patches of sunlight—the kind that cling around your silk-clad ankles imparting a grateful warmth—and a yearning to see how the crocuses were getting on, took me to the Park the other day. Instinctively I made my way to three Broad Walk in Kensington Gardens, where in the sunny hours you will always find amusement even though you have outgrown the hoop and skipping rope age yourself. * * * *

DEMODOE.

All white effects are now considered demodee for babies. I found the carriage people, as Barrie calls them, sporting woollen three-piece suits in pearly mauve and lily leaf green, but quite the most engaging toilettes were those of twin toddlers who paid the prettiest compliment to the crocuses by dressing like them. * * * *

MAUVE AND YELLOW.

They were garbed in what appeared to be orange-yellow sacking with a fine mauve stripe running through it, but on closer inspection it proved to be a kind of French canvas. Their little cloche hats of plaited mauve and yellow ribbons supplied the finishing touch. * * * *

TAFFETAS.

Even the babies wear taffetas to-day, so Lady Angela Forbes tells me,



Mackintosh capes for children now are so pretty as well as practical. With waterproofed velvet to hide no small girl need be dowdy in a shower.

and at the Fashion Fair "Peter Rabbit, Ltd." will have frocks for all ages made of this material, as well as all the newest notions in garb for girls, beautifully hand-made. * * * *

WREATHS.

Cunning little wreaths of roses and forget-me-nots or primroses and violets, too, in Lilliputian sizes are seen to the fine silk net that makes baby's best frock. * * * *

FOR A CHANGE.

Smocks for small boys are always rather delightful, but the smocking at the neck makes them just a wee bit cumbersome. Try a "middy" collar instead with thick cord to tie it with a big bead on the end. * * * *

COLOUR.

Green is becoming just as popular for children as yellow, and the real leaf and grass green in a plain cotton or finely checked one looks jolly. But for holiday wear on the beach the mother of tots will be saved anxiety by beach frocks and waders of scarlet. You can pick out your own flock or a stray member of it a long way off in a minute by this method. * * * *

BACK TO NATURE.

There is a tendency in Mayfair to let little girls revert to long hair without ribbons to confine it in any way. Very picturesque and delightful, too—in Mayfair!

WOMAN'S PLACE IS AT HOME

Woman's "Liberty" Challenged in the Great Film Drama,

'THIS FREEDOM' at the New Oxford Theatre

Adapted from A. S. M. Hutchinson's famous story.

FAY COMPTON as the Woman "In the City,"

Denson Clift Art Production.

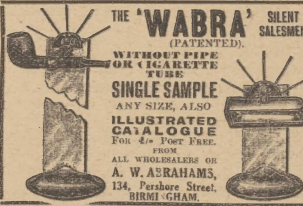
Showing at 2.30 and 8.30. Sundays 7.30.

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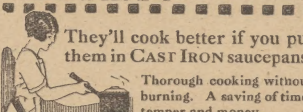
Live Glossy Hair

Follows use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. On retiring rub Cuticura Ointment into the scalp, especially spots of dandruff and itching. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. FROM SOAP IS, Talcum Is, 3d. Ointment Is, 3d. and 2d. Sold throughout the Empire. British Depot: Newbury Sons, Ltd., 71, Charterhouse St., London, E.C.1. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.



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They'll cook better if you put them in CAST IRON saucepans.



CAST IRON

CAST IRON kitchen utensils—all shapes and sizes—are obtainable of any ironmonger.

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A BABY'S beautiful Layette, 50 pieces, 30s.; perfectly arranged; unusually choice; a home-made bargain of loveless approval—Mrs. Mrs. The Chase, Nottingham. A BABY'S charming complete wardrobe, 32s. 6d.; new, lovely, napping; robes, blouses, hosiery, etc.; everything necessary; send 2s. 6d. for saved on apron—Mrs. E. Haver, 11a, Brougham-road, Southsea. A BABY'S beautiful Layette, 50 pieces, 30s.; perfectly arranged; unusually choice; a home-made bargain of loveless approval—Mrs. Mrs. The Chase, Nottingham. A BABY'S charming complete wardrobe, 32s. 6d.; new, lovely, napping; robes, blouses, hosiery, etc.; everything necessary; send 2s. 6d. for saved on apron—Mrs. E. Haver, 11a, Brougham-road, Southsea. A BABY'S beautiful Layette, 50 pieces, 30s.; perfectly arranged; unusually choice; a home-made bargain of loveless approval—Mrs. Mrs. The Chase, Nottingham. A BABY'S charming complete wardrobe, 32s. 6d.; new, lovely, napping; robes, blouses, hosiery, etc.; everything necessary; send 2s. 6d. for saved on apron—Mrs. E. Haver, 11a, Brougham-road, Southsea.

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Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1923.

VIRTUE BY FORCE.

WHILE Mr. Scrymgeour, Prohibitionist, was trying to convert the House of Commons yesterday to his plan for forcing people to be sober, a clergyman of the Church of England was explaining that he never intended to take the pledge, because he regarded wine "as one of the good creations of God sent to gladden the heart of man."

"So we see that there are two 'religious' views of the place of 'fermented beverages' in the scheme of creation.

The ardent apostle of Dundee sees only the evil. He conceives himself to have been sent to Westminster, by Divine inspiration, to fight it.

We respect his sincere conviction. Yet we would have him note that other people, no less sincere, see in the fruit of the vine a gift of Providence; and there is indeed scriptural evidence for its moderate use.

But perhaps these "divine considerations" are not very profitable politically.

What is more to the point for the moment is the Prohibitionists' claim that they have a right to compel others to agree with them. "Free to get drunk" is certainly a bad cry; but it is only a caricature of the reasonable plea that freedom does mean a choice: a choice between the good way and the bad, conferred upon humanity (say most theologians) when our first parents left Eden.

What choice is there, then, if those who hate all intoxicating drink force their neighbours never to take it, those who, like Mr. George Bernard Shaw and Lord Leverhulme, dislike smoking, force all men to refrain from tobacco, those who hate personal extravagance force all to conform to sumptuary laws about dress and amusement and the smallest details of private life?

CENTENARIAN PETS.

A FRENCH scientist, who is a believer in the new "monkey gland" treatment for rejuvenating human beings, has said that it ought, as a matter of course, to be applied also to animals.

Would pet dogs, cats and canaries agree, if they could speak and tell us?

There is indeed a great *joie de vivre* about well-fed and even overfed animals. They don't have to worry about the course of mortal business. But they would like to know, no doubt, whether the indefinite prolongation of their bodily existence is compatible with the mental alertness that enables them to hunt with the best.

Suppose they were merely to crawl like the aged tortoise, or to sit brooding like wisecrack parrots and ancient owls? They might, after all, grow tired of mere survival, as some of us do, and vote rather for lives all the merrier for being rather short.

SUMMER TIME AGAIN.

THE clock must be put on an hour to-night. Summer time begins to-morrow.

There will be the usual protests from those who will protest against anything: conservatives who would "conserve chaos" if it were threatened.

Certain agriculturists nurse an undying grievance against this mainly beneficent reform.

Well, no improvement would satisfy everybody! We can only remark again that if a referendum were taken on Summer Time an immense majority would testify to their appreciation of its benefits.

Summer time means summer for the mass of workers in big cities. They have taken very kindly to it.

They would take to it still more kindly if it brought real summer with it. But, alas, we may alter our clocks and adapt our time-tables without inducing the sun to cheer us and the chill British climate to be "seasonable."

W. M.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Youth and the Race—The Servant Problem—Business Men and Typists—United Liberals.

PROFESSIONAL M.P.S.

AFTER reading your article on professional M.P.s yesterday, I noticed a judicial decision which states that a seat in Parliament is not legally a profession at all. Presumably it is a form of public service, and while the law holds that there does not appear to be any danger that we should get a class of professional politicians. Historicus.

THE ART OF DICTATION.

CERTAIN faults of employers have already been dealt with, but I should like to add that desks with plenty of room on either side of the machine are necessary for typists—also the height is an important factor as well as a first-class seat.

Moreover, I would suggest that dictators should read carefully the letters which they are

LIFE'S GREAT PROBLEM.

SOME of the greatest mistakes have been made in this sad world of ours through parents failing to tell their children what they should know of life and its ways.

Most people are too narrow-minded to speak openly to their children about sexual matters. It is indeed a great mistake. Parents should either have a heart-to-heart chat with their children when the latter are of a reasonable age or enlighten them by giving them books to read, though I confess the former method is to be preferred.

G. L. S. C.

WITH regard to your able "leader" on the above, it is a surprising—and somewhat disconcerting—fact that in spite of Commissions and Boards and all such antediluvian institutions youth goes on learning in the same old

A MODERN VERSION OF AN OLD FAIRY TALE.



If Cinderella were alive to-day she would probably prefer the dole to domestic service!

answering, accumulating all their data before commencing a reply.

It is also desirable that they should get busy early in the morning; it is not for the good of the operators or the business that typists should have to kill time all the morning, and work like grim death in the afternoon to make up for the slackness of dictators during the morning.

HERBERT M. A. RICHARDS.

THAT SPARE ROOM.

YOUR cartoon on the trials of being in possession of a spare room is only too real. Alas, when one has a spare room in the house, one finds that all one's relations and friends want to stay from time to time!

If one gives a party, there are people who will make no effort to go because they think they will be asked to stay the night. Then there is the lovable, but fidgety, old aunt who comes to town for a visit to her specialist, who asks if she might be allowed to stay the night and go back next day. But she doesn't. She stays on for a week or even more.

F. G. W. G.

HOW LONG MUST THEY WAIT?

CLEARLY the rank and file amongst the Liberals are determined to force their leaders to agree whether they want to or not.

It may suit Mr. Asquith and others to wait indefinitely until unity is an accomplished fact in the constituencies. The mass of the party in both sections are plainly tired of the delay.

They want to be ready to have a good chance at the next election.

AN OLD-FASHIONED LIBERAL.

way that has existed since the birth of Time—by experience.

Advice on sex matters is rarely heeded by the young. If it were, half the tragedy in the world would be eliminated.

J. I.

FOREIGN SERVANTS.

SCANDINAVIAN and other foreign servants are being discouraged from seeking situations in this country on the score that we have so many unemployed British women. But if the latter will not accept the situations offered them, what purpose is served by excluding foreigners?

It is as difficult as ever to get maids of the "general" class, except for very small families living in very pleasant and "lively" surroundings.

In the country or the duller suburbs people are spending the value of a maid's wages in vain advertisements, or have given up the struggle and do their own housework.

J. J.

IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 20.—The pretty, old-fashioned honesty (lunaria biennis) is now flowering. Although this subject is not suitable for the flower garden, it is useful for growing in masses under tall trees and along woodland walks. Seed may now be scattered where the plants are to flower next year.

In shady places among ferns the large-flowered and lesser perennials now lay carpets of blue, white and reddish blossoms over the ground. Roots can still be planted.

E. F. T.

HOW NEW FASHIONS MAKE US HAPPY.

A DEFENCE OF THE ART OF BEING WELL DRESSED.

By EDWIN PUGH.

"THE DAILY MIRROR" Fashion Fair at Holland Park Hall recalls the saying that every well-dressed woman is a public benefactor.

To suggest that pretty dresses are an extravagance is to libel Nature.

For does not Nature herself adorn her green garniture of grass with flowers, deck out her birds in bright plumage, clothe the beasts of the field and forest with glossy coats of golden yellow and lustrous brown, silver and ebony, endow even reptiles with glittering scales—ay, and bedizen not only the butterfly but countless creeping and crawling insects, the smallest, meanest things of earth, with dazzling raiment?

All this array of beauty plays an essential part in the economy of Nature. But we have still to ask: "Why does beauty allure and charm?"

Love of beauty is the highest manifestation of the divine quality in created things. The desire of the moth for the star is but a symbol of the desire for better, nobler ends, which raise us all alike to higher planes of thought and aspiration.

This suburb of London in which I live would be described by the local house agent as a respectable middle-class neighbourhood. The houses are of the severely residential type. The people are mostly of the professional class. Practically all the men and a great many women are employed during the day in various offices. From my window I can see them start out in the morning and return in the late afternoon. And for the most part their drab attire does little to relieve the drabness of the streets.

AFTER THE DAY'S WORK.

But in the evening, and especially now that the days are lengthening, what a transformation!

We have sloughed our dingy business garb. We are away on pleasure bent to the adjacent countryside or to the West End. The gracious hats, dainty blouses, brilliant jumpers, gorgeous opera-cloaks and elegant draperies of the women make a sudden delightful blaze of colour in the drear monotony of bricks and mortar, as if the very stones had burst into bloom.

Even the men—some of them—have discarded their more sombre habiliments for the airy irresponsibility of tweeds and flannels, lighter headgear and footwear.

Everywhere gaiety, laughter, sparkle and movement, a riot of gallant display. We have cast aside the funeral cares and sordid preoccupations of mere mundane existence with their appropriate suitings of woe. We are reaping the reward of our labours. We have done our day's work, earned our rest and recreation. We are beginning to live.

Seeing these things and rejoicing in them, I feel that the least attempt to belittle any devices of art or skill which shall move us to follow the example of Nature and make the best of ourselves in this springtime of the year is to flout Nature's teaching.

Call it extravagance, vanity, folly—what you will! To cultivate beauty is to nourish the soul. Beauty is to life what the mind is to the body. The more we strive after beauty the nearer we are to happiness.

WONDERFUL DRESSES AT FASHION FAIR.

Dazzling Colours and Modes
Charm Everybody.

TO-DAY'S ATTRACTIONS.

By OUR FASHION EXPERT.

Miss Marie Tempest, looking charming in a brown costume with a fur-trimming and a hat to match, opened *The Daily Mirror* International Fashion Fair at Holland Park Hall yesterday afternoon.

All day there was a large and admiring crowd. Wonderful fashions, brilliant illuminations, a riot of gorgeous colours, delighted everybody.

To-day there will be all the novel attractions that artists and business people alike have praised so much—the band of the Royal Engineers, four dress parades, at which gowns from the most exclusive houses in London and Paris are worn by beautiful girls from all over the world, and the unique collection of women's handicrafts and things of interest to women.

All day the admission fee will be lowered to 2s. 6d., so that the housewife taking a Saturday holiday with her husband, the business girl who wants to go shopping in the happy atmosphere of Holland Park Hall, and the man who "wonders what all the fuss is about," can have plenty of time to see everything.

On Monday there will be new attractions at the dress parade.

Madeleine et Madeleine will begin to show every day their world-famed fashions on specially attractive mannequins, while the French and English firms of this week remain.

THE BABY MANNEQUIN.

The women who went to the noon dress parade yesterday were themselves an object lesson in clothes—so up to date in every particular that it seemed as if they had nothing to learn—even from Paris!

Morning at Fashion Fair is taking the place of the usual walk down Bond-street and round Hanover-square.

One of the sensations of the afternoon was the advent of the baby mannequin.

A golden-haired maiden of seven fitted down the steps of the Temple of Fashion in a Poulaine lace frock, from the round yoke of which fell four panels of powder-blue silk, and on her pretty bobbed head she wore a bonnet of real lace, lined with blue, with pink streamers falling from a posy of roses.

Two older children looked charming in a bridesmaid's dress and an afternoon frock. The former was a picturesque bouffant affair of white satin, with a cape of lace, the skirt embroidered with vivid-hued poppies and marguerites.

The latter wore a navy blue taffeta, a big collar falling in two points, with sleeves to the elbow, ending in deep frills. A big black crimoline hat trimmed with a bow and long ends of blue and black checked ribbon completed a delightful picture.

GOLD TISSUE GOWN.

Another sensation was created in the evening by one of Victoire's mannequins, who looked almost like some figure of beaten brass in a gown of thick gold tissue cut on medieval lines, with long, hanging sleeves.

A pretty fair-haired mannequin was a complete contrast in pink ormandie covered with broderie anglaise, and a black tulle hat, almost brimless in front, but a yard or so wide at the sides.

Another Victoire frock was a black crêpe-de-Chine, tucked from neck to hem, of walking length, with a tiny waistband of black moiré ribbon.

The Rigolo hats were sometimes beautiful and always original.

"Fout Uncommon," with its tissue cap, two bands of coloured wool and a well-like arrangement of curtain cord in black falling all round it, was meant for fancy dress, but the black tulle hat with gilded wings in front, to give the Egyptian effect, was for street wear.

Most becoming are the Polly hats of fine black crimoline straw, with real mob cap frills under the brim.

A new tailor-made coat and skirt of black rep worn by a Christobel Russell mannequin had a suggestion of a waist and a real lace jabot and cuffs.

A new Whiteley gown of white crêpe-de-Chine, falling in crystal pleats from a flat round yoke and embroidered with pimpernels and green leaves, was much applauded.

The sleeves were the true Bishop type, tied at the wrist by ribbons. A huge red hat, trimmed with masses of tiny red and mauve flowers, and a red sunshade with a tan edge completed the striking picture.

Cheruit was showing frocks with cloaks which hid all the coloured part of the gown and left only the hem visible.

THE KING'S VISIT TO THE POPE.

Questioned on the coming visit of the King to the Pope, Mr. Bonar Law in Parliamentary Debates states—

The Government are of opinion that, in view of the large number of Roman Catholics in the Empire, it is obviously the duty of the King when in Rome to follow the example twice set by King Edward and pay a visit of courtesy to the Pope.

CENTENARIAN PRISONER.

Mr. T. Johnston is to ask the Foreign Secretary if Osman Digna, now over 100 years old, has been a close prisoner for over twenty-two years, and can release be ordered "so that the old man may be taken care of by his tribe to end his days in peace."

DAME FASHION "AT HOME" IN HOLLAND PARK HALL, LONDON



A gorgeous gown of chiefly gold-coloured brocade. It has a great pink satin bow at the back. The general effect has a touch of the Oriental.—(Callot Soeurs.)



Mother of pearl over ivory satin. A sash of blue satin gives a note of colour more visible than the photograph would suggest.—(Callot Soeurs.)



Evening gown of black satin trimmed with steel embroidery. Cloak in lavender and silver velvet brocade.—(Redfern.)



ART AND THE KINEMA.—Mr. Georges F. Waters, a young American sculptor, uses a "movie" camera to record the poses and expressions of his models during their sittings. He can then work from the pictures.



CUP FINAL PREPARATIONS.—With line and theodolite measuring the penalty area at the Wembley Stadium in preparation for the Cup final on April 28. Too much is at stake for rough measurement.



A graceful evening cloak designed for Miss Annie Croft, leading lady in "Brighter London," at the London Hippodrome.—(William Whiteley.)

Notable models at *The Daily Mirror* Fashion Fair, which continues to draw crowds of women to Holland Park Hall, London.



Miss Phyllis Kathleen Holloway, of Draxmount, whose engagement to Mr. Thomas Morel, of Penarth, is announced.



Miss Cecile Maule-Cole, a pretty relative of the Earl of Mar. She is appearing in "The Cabaret Girl" at the Windsor Garden.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

A Family Arrangement.

Lady Holford's two pretty daughters-in-law, Lady Avic Menzies and Mrs. Keith Menzies, are at Dorchester House, which will be their headquarters for the summer, Lady Holford having given them their respective suites. This arrangement reminds one of the days when Stafford House was still in the Sutherland family and various relations of the late Duke and Duchess used it as their London home.

Nineteenth Century Art.

On Tuesday morning the French Ambassador (Comte de Saint Aulaire) is to open at the Lefevre Galleries in King-street, St. James's-square, an exhibition of nineteenth century French painters, in aid of French charities. Such a unique collection has never been seen before in London and will include five Degas, several Corots and wonderful examples of the works of Pissarro, Courbet, Renoir, Sisley, Daumier and Manet.

Our Cartoonist's Accident.

The many admirers of Mr. W. K. Haselden will be pleased to hear that he has now nearly recovered from the accident that befell him last week while he was out riding in Hyde Park. His horse bolted and threw him near Hyde Park Corner and he was for some time unconscious. Fortunately he was not seriously injured, and on Thursday, as our readers will have noticed, he was able to resume his work.

Stage and Screen.

Miss Fay Compton is now enjoying the distinction of starring in two West End theatres at once. As well as the successful "Secrets" play at the Comedy, she is now the leading light in the film version of "This Freedom," which is filling the bill at the New Oxford Theatre. Miss Compton is every bit as good in the silent drama as in her speaking parts.



Miss Fay Compton.

Keggio. Mr. Denison Clift, a young American, is responsible for the production of "This Freedom," which made a better picture than most people thought. A feature of the film is the clever study, by Miss Athene Seyler as Keggio. This delightful actress is one of the few stage stars who do not lose their personality on the screen.

"Stunt" Dancers.

The tendency of modern dance promoters to restrict ballroom space has effectively disposed of the "stunt" couples, who delighted in dancing the reverse way of the floor and indulging in weird and wonderful steps of their own. However, there are still some left. At a dance recently a youth, who carried a full-size model of a dog under his arm collided with everybody, and it was not surprising during an interval that the dog was "stolen."

"Stick it, Jerry!"

Mr. Lew Lake, the well-known music-hall artist, who was responsible for the elegant "catch phrase," "Stick it, Jerry!" which was the slogan of many battalions going "over the top" in France, is to return to the stage. He has been absent for about six years, but finding life dull he has decided to revive his famous Cockney character sketches, which were so popular all over the country in pre-war days.

Comfortable Parks.

I agree with Lady Wolsley that the amenities of the London parks might very well be increased. Either deck chairs or wicker lounge chairs such as one sees in the corridors and gardens of so many Swiss hotels, would be a great addition to our comfort.

Table Tennis Championships.

Colonel Bartlett, the sports appeal secretary of the National Institute for the Blind, tells me that he is being inundated with applications for tickets for the finals of *The Daily Mirror* All-British table tennis championships at the Stadium Club on May 2. Undoubtedly the meeting of representatives from all parts of the United Kingdom will produce the most thrilling contests in the history of the game. Even in the great boom, nothing on such a large scale was ever attempted.

Informal Dance.

Mrs. Benjamin Guinness' dance at 11, Carlton House-terrace, was quite an informal affair. There was no awning outside the house or anything to indicate that a couple of hundred people were having a good time inside. Her daughter, Merand, looked like a Columbine in her fluffy pink skirt and plain sleeveless bodice, and the schoolgirl sister danced amongst the grown-ups.

Glove Fashion Reviving.

Lady Patricia Ramsay, who was one of the guests, was included in the many who still keep to the "no-gloves" habit. In pre-war days such a thing was unheard of, but now gloves are gradually creeping into fashion once more. Lady (Derek) Keppel had her daughter, Victoria, with her, and others who brought their girls were Mrs. Murray Guthrie and Lord Queenborough.

A Special Matinee.

A complimentary benefit matinee, I hear, is to be given on Friday, May 4, at the New Theatre to Mr. Reginald Walter, who for many years was stage manager to Miss Mary Moore and Sir Charles Wyndham. The matinee is under the patronage of Princess Christian and amongst the artists who are to appear will be José Collins, George Robey, Mary Moore and company, Leslie Henson and a host of other well-known stage favourites.

From My Diary.

"Love is the amulet which makes the world a garden."—R. L. Stevenson.

Traffic Troubles.

The problem of London's increasing road traffic intensifies. This morning there was a solid mass of vehicles between the Bank and Ludgate-circus, which crawled forward yard by yard. A journey usually occupying ten minutes took fifty. People, late for business appointments, were anxious faces. As our bus conductor shouted jocularly to another: "Only way out of this is to have moving streets!" Inventors please note.



Miss E. Dolores Mulens, who will be a debutante this year. She is the daughter of Sir John and Lady Mulens.



A new portrait of Viscount Barrington, who celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday yesterday. He has served in the Coldstream Guards.

Wessex Writers.

Wessex is fortunate in her novelists. They include Thomas Hardy, "M. E. Francis," and Wilkinson Sherren. The last-named writer has, I see, just published a new novel of Wessex life entitled "Ellen of Brindard." Mr. Sherren has made a special study of Wessex, and his first book on the subject, "The Wessex of Romance," appeared twenty-one years ago.

Religious Investigation.

I admire the courage of Bishop Blaks of America, who has announced his intention of going to Moscow to "investigate religious conditions" there. Still, I should hardly have thought that it was necessary for him or any other Bishop to keep his judgment in suspense after the formal declarations of so many Communists that the Soviet Government was the enemy of all religion whatsoever.

University Endowments.

The Government is not showing itself very sympathetic towards the demand for more public money for the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. The claims of economy are, no doubt, too great to admit of lavish expenditure in this direction; and the real remedy seems to me to be that more millionaires should follow the example which a few have already set, and put down a really substantial addition to the endowments. The reduction of the income-tax should release some funds for so excellent a purpose.

THE RAMBLER.

BUSY WEEK-END.

Mrs. Guinness' Dance—A Family Arrangement—Stage and Screen.

THIS WEEK-END will be one of the busiest of the year in London. Many people are either returning to town for the royal wedding or are in the midst of "settling down" after absence in the country or abroad. The Countess of Athlone is at Kensington Palace, after leaving Windsor, and most of the diplomatic representatives are also "on the move." The Earl and Countess of Derby will give a dance at Derby House on Tuesday.

Rural Visitors.

Evidently London is to be invaded by hosts of country visitors for the royal wedding next week. Hotels and boarding-houses are being bombarded by letters from anxious sightseers, and their accommodation is nearly exhausted. Rarely I was told by several hotel keepers, has the demand been so great; and those who have not already made their arrangements should complete them at once, or they will receive the desolating "house-ful" reply to their inquiries.

£10,000 for Seats.

Stands are growing rapidly in the immediate vicinity of Westminster Abbey. Most of the seats, I understand, have already been sold to bona-fide sightseers, and a determined effort is being made to prevent the profiteering of the speculative purchaser. It is estimated that rather more than £10,000 will be paid for places on the stands around the Abbey.

Watching for the Bride.

Bruton-street is, apparently, a short cut to everywhere these days—at least, since No. 17 has come into prominence as the home of the Duke of York's bride-elect. More people pass that way than ever before. If it is really a "short cut," it is strange that most of its new frequenters appear to be in no hurry, and it is amusing to watch the ruses by which they excuse their loitering as they pass the house which is the centre of attraction.

Royal Wedding Numbers.

As there is always a great demand for souvenir issues of *The Daily Mirror*, do not forget to order your copies of our special royal wedding numbers, which will appear on 26th and 27th of this month.

A Professor's Appointment.

Professor Stanley Parker Smith, who is well known in engineering circles, particularly in the North-East Coast, has been appointed to the important position of Professor of Electrical Engineering at the Royal Technical College, Glasgow. Professor Smith is still on the sunny side of forty. He was chairman of the London University Board of Studies in Electrical Engineering.

Giant Prelate.

The Bishop of Pretoria, who is now on a visit to England, is not only the tallest Bishop, but probably the tallest priest in the English Church. His height totals nearly six feet seven inches. I notice, by the way, that the Bishop's new book, "The Returning Tide of Faith," though published only a few weeks ago, has already gone into a second edition.



Bishop of Pretoria.

Cricket and Tennis.

Dr. Talbot, who is a son of the Bishop of Winchester, is a fine example of muscular Christianity. He is a keen cricketer and an enthusiastic tennis-player, and did good work at the front as Assistant Chaplain-General in France, where he won the M.C. In 1918 he married Miss Eastwood, a granddaughter of Lady Emma Talbot of Glenhurst.

work at the front as Assistant Chaplain-General in France, where he won the M.C. In 1918 he married Miss Eastwood, a granddaughter of Lady Emma Talbot of Glenhurst.

Matters of fact about soap

Being absolutely pure soap

Pears'

TRANSPARENT SOAP


will benefit the tenderest skin

In 3 sizes

BIJOU 2½d.


MEDIUM 4½d.

LARGE 7d.



Matchless for the Complete

Pears' White Opaque Shaving Stick.
Puts your razor on its honor.



Pears

LONDON SLUM BOYS' HOLIDAY



Some of the boys joining in a chorus. Many of them never knew they could sing before, but "some of them do remarkably well," says the camp scoutmaster.



Boys from London slums camp out in a Hertfordshire wood as guests of the University of London (Scout Club) Association. The boys, aged from fifteen to seventeen, are unemployed, but the association hopes to find work for them. A camp pantry.



Stanley Eagle, the Clifton amateur, who will play at inside right for the Arsenal against Preston North End to-day.



Sir Robert Sanders, Minister of Agriculture, who states that the National Stud has so far shown a profit of £38,000.



SHOPPING AT SEA.—A milliner's shop on a transatlantic liner, the Cunarder Berengaria. The giant passenger ships of to-day are floating cities, with shopping centres of their own. The shops would do credit to Bond-street, both in style and stock.

IN OUR £2,500—



(T).—Jill Bladen, Hall Green, Birmingham, a two-and-a-half-year-old competitor.



(Y).—Gordon Moncrieff MacLennan, of Edinburgh, aged two years and three months.



(J).—Mrs. Sally Price, of Cricklewood, London, who is a competitor in Section I.

On this page are the six entrants in *The Daily Mirror* £2,500 Beauty Competition who received the highest number of votes in second week's voting.

M.P.s. IN THE AIR



Mr. Joseph Batey, Labour M.P. for Spenny-moor, Durham, boards an aeroplane for a flight during a visit of members of Parliament to the Royal Air Force station, Wendover, Bucks.



AMONG THE ROSES.—Arranging an exhibit of Rose Society's spring show at the Royal Horticultural Society's exhibition of the still unrivalled.



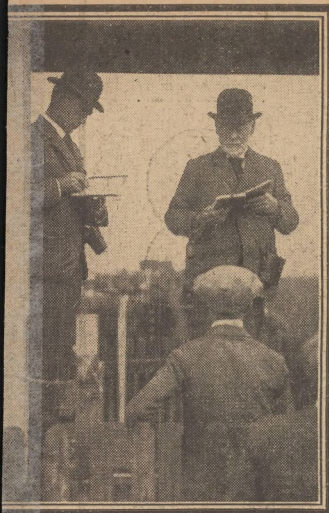
The new device is a bath in this picture, and a very handy one, too!

NURSERY LABOUR-SAVER.—Many mothers invented by Mrs. Dancy, of Chiswick.

JURF RETIREMENT

—COMPETITION

IN A KENTISH PRIVATE ZOO



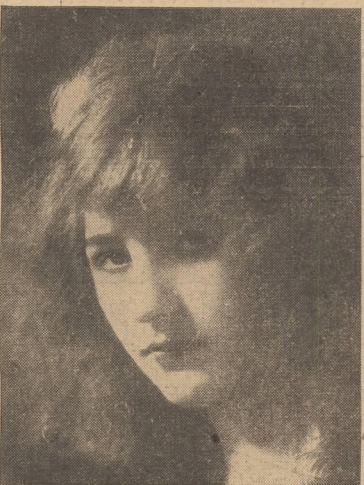
Mr. C. E. Robinson, the retiring Jockey Club judge, with his nephew, Mr. C. A. Robinson, who succeeds him. The retirement was announced at the annual financial meeting of the Jockey Club, held at Newmarket.



(S).—Phyllis Edna Southerington, aged five years, eight months, of Melton Mowbray.



(R).—Margaret Stamford, aged six years, who lives at Ryde, Isle of Wight.



(M).—Miss Violet Wyndham, a competitor in Section I., who is residing at Clapham, London.

Mrs. Price, Miss Southerington and Miss Jill Bladon, highest number of votes in their sections, qualify for inclusion in the thirty prize finalists.



The camel is willing to endure a little mild flirtation on the strict understanding that more solid refreshment will shortly arrive. Camels are not strong on sentiment.



Rev. Dr. Percy Dearmer, to preach the annual Shakespearean sermon to be delivered at Southwark Cathedral to-day.



Mr. William Thomas Joseph Harrison, a Camden Town railway signalman, killed in attempting to avert a collision.



In the private "Zoo" of Mr. G. Tyrwhitt-Drake, F.Z.S., Cobtree Manor, Maidstone, Kent. Here he is stroking Poltu, a famous lion which saw service on the western front as mascot of the 19th Division. It is one of a company of ten lions and a large collection of other wild animals.

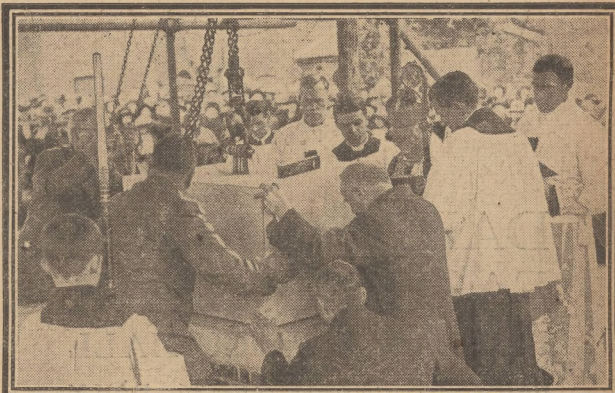


Butterfly roses for the opening of the National Hall yesterday. There was a splendid demonstration of the queen of flowers.



A cradle-bath in use as a cot is perfectly cosy and comfortable.

appreciate the convenient cradle-bath, just in its double purpose most effectively.



WAR MEMORIAL.—Dr. McIntyre, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Birmingham, laying the foundation stone of a war memorial church at Acocks Green. The church is being erected to commemorate Roman Catholic soldiers of Birmingham and district who lost their lives in the war.

ENCHANTING



A WONDER
WORLD FOR
WOMEN

The
Fashion
Fair



EVERYBODY is talking enthusiastically about this wonderful exhibition, and everybody wants to see it. It should be visited *now*. It cannot be continued after April 28th. The MANNEQUIN PARADE has so amazed and delighted London that four displays are being given daily. The times of these pageants now are:—

12—12.45 p.m. 3—4 p.m.
5.15—6 p.m. 9—10 p.m.

Reserved seats may be booked
at the Hall.

DAILY MIRROR
FASHION FAIR
HOLLAND PARK HALL

DAILY. 5/- up till 6 p.m. After 2/6. DAILY

A Cheese with a Character

NO good housewife would engage a servant without a character. Why buy food-stuffs of doubtful reputation?

St. Ivel Lactic Cheese has the highest of references. It is the only cheese ever awarded the Gold Medal of the International Medical Congress.

That fact speaks for its excellence; judge for yourself of its delicious flavour and health-aiding qualities.

ST. IVEL
CHEESE

8d. per Cheese.

Miniature size "St. Ivel Minnies" price 2d. each.



With your St. Ivel—a steaming cup of Ivelton and a biscuit.

The handkerchief which gives the last touch of daintiness, and stands any amount of washing

LISSE

HANDKERCHIEFS FOR LADIES

1/- each White and Color Borders

Men's size Lisses can be had at 1/6 each.

Name label on every Lisse.

"Just one more, Daddy!

let's make the most of the
Rhubarb while we can."

From the garden, Mother always demands one more stick, because at mealtimes every one is ready for one more helping.

**BIRD'S
CUSTARD**

refines the healthful acid qualities of Rhubarb, making it a glorious dish, invigorating, refreshing and safe.

To-day's prices for all sizes of Bird's Custard: Tins 1/6; boxes 1/1 & 6d.; pkts. 1/2d.



Cadbury's
Milk Chocolate

"MAXIMUM
FOOD VALUE"

1/3

HALF
POUND
BLOCK

"YOU CAN TASTE
THE CREAM"



BOURNVILLE 1/3
Chocolate
FINEST PLAIN CHOCOLATE OBTAINABLE

See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate



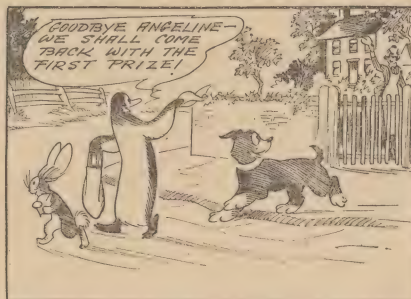
SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1923

THE ADVENTURES OF PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

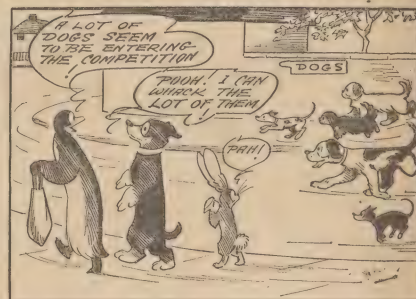
No. 80.—PIP ENTERS THE "GREAT TAIL-WAGGING" CONTEST BUT IS DISQUALIFIED.



1. Who would win the Great Tail-Wagging Competition?—that was the burning question yesterday.



2. Pip left home in the gayest spirits—Squeak and Angeline felt sure he would win a prize.



3. The road to the show was like a procession to a huge Cup final for dogs only.



4. "I've got a 'surprise' present in my bag to cheer you up later on," said Squeak to Pip.



5. Mr. Yap, the organiser, lost no time in starting off the competition. (Only a few of the dogs shown.)



6. Pip had been wagging his tail furiously for some time when he asked Squeak for the "surprise."



7. And when Squeak found she had left the liver at home Pip's tail stopped wagging at once!

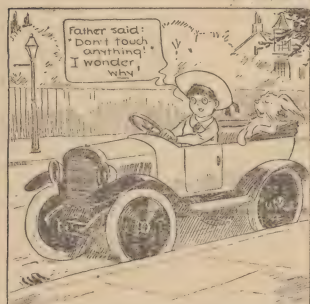


8. Mr. Yap noticed that Pip's tail had stopped wagging, and he at once turned him out.

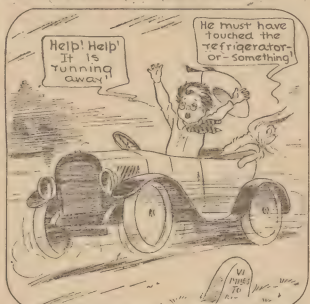


9. Squeak was very upset, but Pip cheered up when he thought he had still the liver to come!

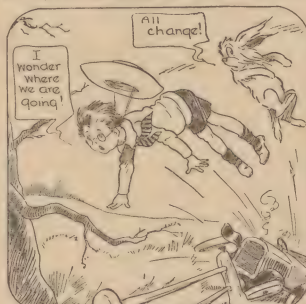
"I-WONDER-WHY" HERBERT: No. 10. It is not safe to meddle with Daddy's motor-car—you never know what may happen!



1. "I wonder why daddy said I mustn't touch the works?" wondered Herbert.



2. But when he began to meddle with them he soon found out the reason!



3. The car dashed off at full speed—and there was a terrific collision!



4. Then father had something to say about his damaged motor-car!

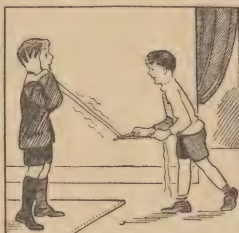
THE FUNNY
SEA ADVENTURES

GUNS AT SEA.

Thunder on a Piece
of String.

HAVE you ever heard guns at sea? They make a long, low, rumbling sound like thunder. But you can listen to this noise without any guns; all you need is a length of string and a pencil.

Pass the string round your head (over your ears), and give the two ends to a friend. Then cover your ears with your hands and ask your friend to rub a pencil sharply up and down the string. (See sketch.) The vibrations in the string will make a loud, thunderous roaring in your ears. You might easily be listen-

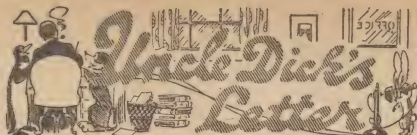


Roll the pencil rapidly up and down the string.

ing to a naval engagement at sea, or the crash of thunder on a stormy night!

You will find that if the pencil is rolled round the string and then passed up and down it very quickly it makes a series of short, sharp reports, for all the world like the rattle of a machine-gun or the sharp shots of a rifle fired in quick succession.

Try this on a friend and tell him that he is listening to guns firing; he will be ever so surprised.



Daily Mirror Office, Saturday, April 21, 1923.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,

I wish I had more space to tell you about yesterday's "great tail-wagging contest" for dogs. What a day it was! I have been to many dog shows, and seen several dog fights, but I have never known such excitement and such a din in all my life. From an early hour dogs of all sizes and descriptions began to pour into the show—St. Bernard's, wolf-hounds, spaniels, terriers, "plum-pudding" dogs, whippets, and, in fact, every imaginable kind of dog. They were all yapping and growling and howling and getting mixed up with each other's chains and quarrelling—poor Mr. Yap, the organiser, was simply distracted.

How to get some sort of order among such a vast company of animals, and also how to see whether their tails were wagging or not, was indeed a problem.

A PERFECT PANDEMONIUM.

When Mr. Yap fired the pistol there certainly was quiet for a little while, and the competitors, sitting on boxes and tubs, seemed to know what they had to do. Pip started off very well, but, as you see in the pictures, he was so disappointed when Squeak found she had forgotten the refreshments that his tail stopped wagging at once and he was disqualified.

Shortly after this, however, a tiny Pekinese started quarrelling with a poodle, and in a little while the whole of the competitors had taken sides, and once more pandemonium reigned. In the end the competition had to be abandoned.

Mr. Yap tells me that the proposed "Tail-Chasing" Competition and the "Fetching-and-Carrying-Stick" Contest will not be held. He thinks that it will be easier, and less noisy, to hold some sort of competition for rabbits.

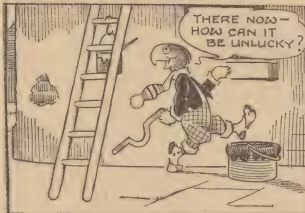
Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.

ADVENTURES OF HELPFUL HORACE:

Horace finds out that walking under a ladder is rather unlucky, after all!



1. "I'm going to walk under this ladder!" boasted Horace. "I'm not afraid!"



2. He went safely under it; but his triumph came to an end when—



3. —he placed his foot right into the middle of a pot of paint!

NEW SERIAL STARTS NEXT WEEK.

By RICHARD BARNES.
HOMEWARD BOUND.

A LOOK of amazed delight came into Derek's face, and he dashed forward towards the man. "Father! Father!" he shouted.

If Derek was astonished, so was his father. Mr. Worlock stared at his son in sheer amazement, but at last a smile of welcome broke out on his face.

"I suppose it really is you," he laughed, shaking him vigorously by the hand. "I must confess I thought it must be your double. But what on earth are you doing here; and how did you get here?"

"I can soon explain that," replied the boy. "But how did you get here? I had no idea you were coming to this island."

"Neither had I, my boy. But I found out about the treasure during my travels, and—well, the opportunity was too good to lose."

While the two had been speaking Simpson and the sailors had been staring at them curiously. Suddenly Derek remembered his companion.

"Dad, this is Lieutenant Simpson," he said. "But for him I don't know what I should have done."

"Pleased to meet you, sir," said Simpson briskly. "When we found we'd been beaten in the race for the treasure we certainly felt rather sore about it, but now that we know your rival is—"

"He didn't bother to finish the sentence."

The Mr. Worlock turned to the two sailors. "I've got to thank our two friends here for all the help they've given me," he said. "I've tried to persuade them to take a share of the treasure, but they absolutely refuse."

The man with the beard nodded. "That's so, sir," he remarked. "We don't want any share; we're quite content as we are."

"Well, then," said Mr. Worlock, "we'll be able to divide it all up into three shares. One for you, Derek, one for Mr. Simpson, and the rest—"

"But that's not fair," put in Simpson quickly. "It really belongs to you, sir, and in any case if it hadn't been for Derek I should never have known about the treasure at all."

"Don't argue with dad," laughed Derek. "He always gets his own way. Anyway, there's more than enough to go round, so we needn't fight about it."

"Oh, needn't we?"

The voice came from a newcomer, and the party looked up quickly. They saw Raynor and



"Father! Father!" shouted Derek.

Brown regarding them angrily. The two men had come up noiselessly and unobserved, and it was Raynor who had just spoken.

"You think you're very clever, don't you?" he went on to Derek, "but what about our share of the treasure? But for your robbing us in the hut, we'd have got here first."

"Who are these men?" asked Mr. Worlock sharply.

Derek told him in a few brief sentences, and then the famous explorer turned to the two men. There was a look on his face that sent a shiver through them.

WIN A PRIZE!
Splendid Chance for
You All This Week.

HOW many things in this picture can you see beginning with W? There is wheel, and—but there! I nearly gave them all away! See how many Ws you can find, and write out a neat list of them all on a card.

For the correct and neatest lists sent



I am awarding the following splendid cash prizes:—

First prize	52 10 0
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Send your entry, with your name, age and address, to Uncle Dick (W.), "Pip and Squeak," care of *The Daily Mirror*, 28, Boulevard-street, London, E.C.4. Only children under sixteen may enter for this competition, the closing date of which is April 28.

THE CLEVER BEARS
MAKE "WIRELESS"OF HORACE AND
HAROLD HALIBUT

(Next Saturday the opening chapters of a splendid new serial, "The Little Green Door," by Cynthia Gordon, will appear. Be sure not to miss it.)

THE END.

WITH A
GRAMOPHONE'S HELP

THE WAY OF A MAN

By S.
ANDREW WOOD



On the morning of her wedding Peggy looked into her mirror. She felt drained of all passion—love or hatred; a pale but resolute puppet reacting to the purposes which had, for good or evil, become part of her being.

HALE IN EARNEST.

SECKER'S arm tightened about Peggy. He had drawn her down to a fallen tree trunk. The planting beams of the setting sun caught both their heads, curly golden one and cropped bronze one.

Secker went on with a quizzical laugh.

"I suppose it was the gallant Archie's attempt to extract money from me by false pretences—that yarn about Adam Quilter being still alive. He had come down to see you, really, I expect, but thought he would try to tinkle me first."

"Quite humble he was about it and more or less circumstantial. He had been taking a snack of something in a cheap Chinese restaurant in Houndsditch—our Archie had come down to that—when in walked a down-at-heel old man who, upon taking off his hat, revealed himself as Adam Quilter. Archie was perfectly content, and followed the old gentleman home to a mean street in Stepney, to which he offered to take me immediately."

Peggy lifted her downbeat head.

"And what did you say?" she demanded in a whisper.

Secker frowned.

"I told him I should thrash him within an inch of his life if he went near you with his story. Then I gave him something to take him back to London. Wonder what put that bee in his bonnet?"

Peggy did not look at Secker. She laughed uncertainly and stared at the glint of the river through the trees.

"He wanted to hurt me, I suppose," she answered slowly. "Or to—to get money. Blackmail, isn't it called? What did he think was Adam Quilter's reason for remaining hidden if he were still alive?"

"Loss of memory or some such," Secker answered lightly. "Possibly the gentle Archie meant to offer to keep a mythical Adam Quilter hidden indefinitely for a handsome allowance from you. Yes, I imagine that would be his plan. Let's forget him, sweetheart!"

"Yes—forget him!" Peggy whispered.

She could feel clearly the quickened beat of her heart against Secker.

Yet, across her, a kind of savage content had come. She had yielded herself completely to him in the part she was playing—she told herself—as some actresses shed real tears and laugh real laughter. Even the sharp alarm which Secker's words had brought for a minute or two, was dulled.

Her eyes, like blue fires, leaned close to Secker. Her warm face swam into his vision. He felt her quivering in his hold.

"I love you!" she said, her breath on his lips. "Those are the only words I can think of. It's a poor language, isn't it, when that's all one can say—over and over. I'd like to say it like Angelina, but, just now, I cannot. I can only say it like Peggy Beckett, who is rich and happy for a bit, and doesn't care what happens—afterwards."

"Afterwards!"—Secker caught the freckled

hands and imprisoned them. In his voice was a great hunger and longing that was different from the old happy-go-lucky Jack Sandiford. "The afterwards is everything. This is good. But in my frightened of you sleeping away again if we keep to this before-part too long!"

Peggy gave a momentary tremor. She shook her head. Ever so little she drew away.

"I'm safe so long as the before-part lasts," she said, in a low voice. "Afterwards will take care of itself."

She stood to her feet, tugging at Secker's hands, brought him to his feet from the tree trunk. It was nearly dark, and the stars were beginning to glimmer overhead.

"I shall tell everybody I am going to marry you in seven weeks," Secker said, exultantly. "I shan't keep it secret, little Peggy."

"No," answered Peggy, slowly. "I don't want you to, Sandy. I want everybody to know it is coming off. If you like, you can announce it in the newspapers. I think I should like it to be a big wedding, so that all your friends will know you are marrying your Angelina All Alone. And I want it at a big West End church, please."

Secker caught her up.

"I shall give you a new name," he said. "Peggy the Precise. But it shall all be as you command, O solemn one!"

In the starlight, as they moved slowly along the path, his face was very tender, and the old laughter was back in his eyes.

Yet he was a little puzzled. She was more sedate than he had ever thought she could be, this little Peggy Beckett, who had dropped the mask of Angelina All Alone, which, until then, she had worn before him.

Was it because she had grown suddenly rich by the caprice of an eccentric old man, or was it only the dawn of a shy womanhood in her?

With a slight shock, Jack Secker remembered that she had never given him her forgiveness. Then he smiled. She had given him her love, and there could be no love without forgiveness.

"Good-night!" said Peggy. "I am tired."

She raised her face. Secker caught her and crushed her, his lips finding her hair and mouth and throat.

"Little Cinderella!" he said huskily. "Come back home. You're gone to sleep, somehow. I love this new Peggy Beckett. But it's the old little Cinderella who was brave and laughing that I want. I didn't kill her. She's only sleeping. Let her come back, little Peggy!"

Peggy caught his hands from about her and gently thrust them away.

"Perhaps, some day—soon—Cinderella will come back to life," she said unsteadily. "In seven weeks' time—perhaps."

She opened the wicket-gate that led to the lawns where the white statuary gleamed and the lighted windows of the desolate house shone. A milk-white mist was beginning to rise, and enveloped her as she walked towards the big entrance.

It gave the house an unreal appearance—like an Aladdin's palace floating in smoke.

Peggy stood by a gently-splashing fountain and surveyed it gravely. In the mist it had the look of a vision on the point of vanishing.

Behind, as she turned to look, the cooling vapour had already hidden the fence where Jack Secker stood, and there was no trace of him.

PEGGY'S REVENGE.

JULY had passed slowly into the hot and flaunting glories of August.

Most of Jack Secker's world had flocked to the moors or the Norwegian fiords. Moreen Silver had married Jerry Nugent, and they were yachting in the Adriatic. Bill Beverley had vanished—so, too, had Nan, his divorced wife.

A curious story that they had been seen together in a village among the Apennines caused a momentary flutter of incredulous interest.

But the approaching marriage of Sir John Secker to Miss Peggy Beckett, the heiress of Adam Quilter, who had once been a working girl in London, swamped all other sensation for the gilded world which still remained in the hot and dusty town.

On the morning of her wedding Peggy Beckett looked into her mirror and saw a pale calm face touched only with two feverish spots of colour, a firmly-set little mouth, and eyes which seemed those of a stranger, so coldly blue were they.

It was as though the snow-cool little figure that stood in the dark pier-glass of her boudoir in Bryanston-square was a reflection of her inward self.

She felt drained of all passion—love or hatred; a pale but resolute puppet reacting to the purposes which had, for good or evil, become part of her being.

By the calendar, it was three months to the day since the morning after the fire at the sky garden theatre of the Hotel Buonaparte. But of Adam Quilter she had heard nothing.

Whether he lived or was, in very truth, dead she could not guess. Nor did she try to. She had no heart-beats to give to any emotion, whether it was wonder, fear or pity.

"The sun shines, Man-selle," her French maid said softly. "It is a heavy sign, is it not? It will shine all day. There is not a cloud."

Peggy smiled faintly at the girl's words. Would Adam Quilter be in church? She allowed herself the half-amused conjecture and then forgot it, bending to the glass to set a spray of orange blossom aright.

Outside, a car stopped before the door and Quelch, the butler, opened it to somebody.

No doubt it was Mr. Lambton, the solicitor, who had delightedly accepted the task of giving her away. Two of Mr. Lambton's five daughters, large and slangy young ladies, were to be bridesmaids. She could hear them, even now, swishing down the wide staircase.

The little silver clock tinkled a chime.

"Man-selle is quite ready," the maid said. Peggy sat in the big car with a beaming and brilliantly groomed Mr. Lambton. As they drew to the door of the grey, prim little church, huddled in the backwater of a once-fashionable square, she saw that people crowded the pavement and, still with their cold blue calm, their eyes searched for any figure which might be that of Adam Quilter. She saw none.

The dim, mellow light of the church closed upon her. The organ rained silver notes of melody that seemed to wrap her in some unseen tissue as she moved along the aisle.

She stood by Jack Secker's side in a tremendous silence caused by the ending of the organ music.

The clergymen—there were three of them—came from beneath a richly coloured window, through which the hot sun streamed and rested

FOR LOVE OR RICHES.

Anna Land was called upon to choose between the dictates of her heart and the urgings of her worldly friends, who knew so well what was good for her! And she chose well. But not in the way they expected. May Edgington's powerful and unusual new serial, which will begin in "The Daily Mirror" next Thursday, will attract a host of readers.

upon the bright mist of her hair beneath its bridal veil, as though, against all the frozen purpose that filled her, it meant to make her a happy bride.

In the Italian garden of Adam Quilter's town house, an hour later, Peggy, Lady John Secker, stood against the hot stonework of a crumbled old sundial. Two great cypresses and an ancient yew, clipped in the form of a peacock,

hid her from the house. The rumble of the city traffic floated, deadened and soft, above the high, warm walls.

"I'm here!" she called, softly.

Jack Secker came quickly along the cracked garden pavement. He put out his hands to her with a soft laugh.

"Madcap little bride!" he said. "Already dressed for travelling! I wondered where you had got to."

Peggy locked her hands behind her back. She raised her set face very slowly, yet deliberately.

"You had better keep away from me," she said, "and listen to what I have got to say. I don't suppose any other girl has ever made her the kind of speech I'm going to make on her wedding day. I'm going to tell you exactly why I have let you marry me."

"It was because I wanted to revenge myself. I wanted to pay you back for pretending to have committed suicide, for sending me a hundred pounds, for putting me in your play, for letting me tell you I was in love with you when all the time you were only—studying me. For making a little fool of me. That is why I have married you. I suppose it is very wicked and wildly foolish. But I have not troubled about the—ethics of it."

She paused. Secker remained quite still. From the house there came the faint pop of a champagne cork, and the giggle of one of the Misses Lambton.

Peggy's voice went on, level and incredibly cold, even to her own ears.

"I vowed that I would have my revenge—like a villain in a play. I couldn't help myself. I'd fought for myself so long that I had developed claws, I suppose."

"So, when I became rich"—she smiled inscrutably—"I decided to come and find you, make you marry me and then, when all your world knew you had been mad enough to marry an Angelina All Alone, to leave you, and go back to my old life just as though I had never met you."

"I've married you. And now I'm going to leave you. I came here so that I could tell you—without the others hearing. There's a back door to this garden. I'm going to leave by it. I hope you understand all I have said."

Jack Secker stood looking down at her. Beyond a white tinge at the corners of his tight mouth, he looked almost unshaken. But the laughter had gone from his eyes and left them bleak.

Something pitiless and primitive was creeping in them as Peggy watched; pitiless of her girl's strength, primitive in its possessiveness.

Another fine instalment will appear on Monday.

It's Different!

Try Fry's Pure Breakfast Cocoa—to-day. You will enjoy that delicious chocolate flavour so much that you will always drink it in preference to any other cocoa. It's different. And Fry's is really good for all—rich in nourishment, invigorating, strengthening, sustaining. It has been best since 1728.

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SOVAL TOO GOOD FOR PLAS NEWYDD AT DERBY

Another Lincoln Failure Makes Amends. STAGE TRIUMPHS.

Battles Wins First Race for Mr. Leslie Henson.

Another Lincolnshire failure made amends at Derby yesterday when Sovai, starting at 10 to 1, won the Doveridge Handicap for Mr. Frank Curzon. As Mr. Leslie Henson also won his first race with Battles, it was quite a memorable afternoon for the theatrical profession. Other features of the day's sport were:

Boxing.—Major Wilson issued a programme yesterday for May 17 at Olympia, in which three championships will be decided. The chief bout is one between Jack Bloomfield and Dave Magill.

Law Tennis.—B. I. C. Norton and C. Ramaswami qualified for the final of the men's singles at the London Country Club's covered courts tournament.

DERBY PROSPECTS.

Chances for Thoughtless and Sunny Rose To-day.

By BOUVIERE.

Two really good handicaps figure on the card at Derby this afternoon, with the Derbyshire Handicap of slightly more importance, but certainly no less interesting than the Cheddenden Plate.

Bhaidhamaach was a prominent absentee from the former race, and as Bellman is a reserve for the Chester Cup it looks like affording Thoughtless an opportunity of atoning for his defeat in the Queen's Prize. On that occasion he was conceding Bhaidhamaach 8lb., and the

SELECTIONS FOR DERBY.
2.0.—POLISTA. 3.50.—THOUGHTLESS.
2.30.—BALIFF. 4.0.—IMPRUDENCE.
3.0.—SUNNY ROSE. 4.50.—ROYAL SILVER.
DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.
*POLISTA and ROYAL SILVER.

fact that the difference now is only 2lb., probably accounts for the absence of the Kempton winner.

Of those lower down the handicap there are excellent accounts to hand of Dawn of Peace and Wise Folly, but neither are in quite the same class as Bell's horse. Robbins rides Dawn of Peace and K. Robertson Wise Folly.

Silver Grass does not run in the Cheddenden Handicap, in which another "second last time out" in Sunny Rose appears. He has an excellent chance in spite of the likelihood of numerous opposition. Wrags rides, as when the colt was second to Tetragram at Warwick.

Hungarian, who ran fairly well behind Verdict at Birmingham, and the Alexandra Park winner Crimson Sun, are expected to go close, and so would Poststar or his newmarket form, Lord Rosebery, colt, however, is more likely to be kept for Epsom next year.

A "third" to the smart Cynrinnion colt in a huge field at Newbury gives Imprudence a big chance in the Osaston Plate unless there is something very smart in the "dark" division, and Royal Silver ran well enough against Meteoric and company at Leicester to hold very fair prospects of success in the Chatsworth Plate.

Gardner rides The Bailiff in the Derwent Plate, and on the form at Birmingham, where he was second to Sun Circle, he should again beat Overslade and Rusler.

COURSE AND TRAINING NEWS.

Points from Tattersall's, the Track and the Taddock.

Soliman's Orb has been scratched from the Great Metropolitan Stakes at Epsom.

Frank Wootton rides West Countryman in the Sunlaw Hurdle at Kelso to-day.

C. Elliott will have the mount on Soubriquet in the City and Suburban on Wednesday.

The funeral of Parmenter, who was killed at Enghien on Tuesday, takes place to-day at Chantilly.

The French horse Kefalin is to be sent over for the Ascot Gold Cup. He runs in Paris to-morrow, and Donoghue has been asked to ride.

The report that T. Morgan will ride Sangrail in the Great Metropolitan Stakes is incorrect, and he is at present without a mount in the race.

Lathura filly, which finished last of three at Edinburgh, has been given the name of Ardara. She is entered for the South Durham Plate at Stockton next Friday.

Epsom on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sandown Park on Thursday and Friday, Stockton on Friday and Saturday are the flat race fixtures for next week. There will also be jumping at Sandown on Saturday.



Jack Marshall, of Mid-dieborough, who is Fulham's team to-day reported, is on the transfer list. Andy Ducat returns to the match with West Ham.

SOVAL MAKES AMENDS.

Fifth Lincolnshire Failure to Win an Important Handicap.

One by one White Bud's Lincolnshire victims are finding their consolation. Roman Bachelor, Royal Alarm, Blackland and Psychology have all won good races since failing on the Carlholme, and yesterday Sovai increased the band by winning the Doveridge Handicap in clever style from Plas Newydd and a dozen others.

Psychology, carrying a 7lb. penalty for Birmingham, wound up a good favourite in some very interesting betting with Pictura also playing such a big part that she finished in front of Plas Newydd and Sovai went on to win.

Neither Psychology nor Pictura, however, were ever in the picture after half the journey had been covered, and the Newmarket penit stopped Polydisia after he had led for about five furlongs.

SOVAL'S LENGTH VICTORY.

With Sovai in close attendance, and Humpty Dumpty and Port Royal leading the others, Plas Newydd raced into the lead when Mr. Sol Jock's colt gave way, but Lister brought Sovai along with a well-timed run at the distance and won a capital race by a length.

Port Royal put in much better work for Archibald than he had done for Walsh at Lincoln to get within a length of Plas Newydd, and last year's winner, Humpty Dumpty, was close up fourth.

Varzy, another Lincolnshire failure, made another attempt in the Quarndon Handicap, but found Town Guard's brother Holy Willie much too good for him at the weights.

Beside evidently has her own ideas about racing. Backed as the big danger to Mountain Daisy gelding, who won the Elevation Plate, she half whipped round at the start and when saddled a second time for the Suburbary Plate resolutely declined to leave the barrier.

Breeze the mount of Donoghue, was a good favourite for the latter race, but she found one too good for her in Lilaline filly, who had missed several engagements since finishing third in the Brookley Stakes at Lincoln.

Mr. Leslie Henson's colours were carried successfully for the first time when Battles won the Welbeck Handicap to be kept in the stable afterwards at 400gs.

BOUVIERE.

AMATEUR CUP FINAL.

Caledonians to Meet Evesham at Crystal Palace This Afternoon.

Although they know little of the character of the opposition, Londoners are fully expecting that the Amateur Cup will be brought to the metropolis this year.

At Crystal Palace this afternoon London Caledonians meet Evesham Town in the final. In a sense it is a clash of age and youth, for while the Calveys have a long and proud record, Evesham were only formed in 1919, and since that season got beyond the first round of the competition proper for the first time.

Short of their career has been, the Worcester-shire men have earned several distinctions. Last season they won the Evesham Hospital Cup, the Studley Cup, and were runners-up in the Worcester League. This season they are the leaders of the latter competition, in which they are undefeated.

In their path to the Palace they have played ten Amateur Cup games and scored 30 goals against 6, compared with the Caledonians' total of 13 goals against 3 for six matches.

At their best they are little inferior to a good many professional teams.

It should be a great game, with the Caledonians on top at the close.



AT BROCKLESEY.—Edenthorpe, winner, and Desert Lord, making a close thing of it for the Lady Tarborough Cup at Brocklesby Hunt Steeplechases.

BLOOMFIELD V. MAGILL. WHO GOES DOWN?

Major Wilson's Plans for Three Championships at Olympia.

Major Wilson propounded a wonderful bill for his display at Olympia on May 17 yesterday. He will stage three championships on that date. The chief bout will be between Jack Bloomfield and Dave Magill for the lightweight championship of the British Empire. The second is for the light-weight championship of Great Britain between Season Hall and Harry Mason, and the third between Charles Ledoux and Bugler Lake for the bantam-weight championship of Europe.

This alone would be a sensational bill, but on top of it are ten rounds of boxing bouts between Alf Simmons and Ernie Rice (ex-champion), light-weights, and Fred Archer and Porcher, the welter-weight champion of France.

Major Wilson, who gave a little lunch at the Holborn Restaurant to state his plans yesterday, said that he has the option on the Albert Hall for next season, and that he has signed up Beckett and Carpenter to box at Olympia on June 14. He hopes to run monthly shows at the Albert Hall next season, starting in September.

The prices for the May 17 display will be from 5s. 3d. to 2s. 10s. There will be 2,300 seats at 5s. 3d. and 1,700 at 12s.

ROAD WALKING.

G. R. Goodman Fancied for To-day's National Championship at Leicester.

For the first time since its inception in 1908 the Road Walking Championship of Great Britain will be decided outside the Southern area.

Mr. Hehir, who was first home in 1921 and last year, will not defend his title, and in his absence G. R. Goodman, who was third in 1921 and second last year, is expected to require a lot of beating.

NORTON TO MEET RAMASWAMI.

Easy Victories in Hendon Lawn Tennis Tournament Semi-Finals.

As anticipated, B. I. C. Norton had no difficulty in qualifying for the men's singles final of the Hendon Country Club's lawn tennis tournament at Hendon yesterday, and he will meet C. Ramaswami to-day.

Norton easily defeated E. Higgs in the semi-final round 6-1, 6-2, and Ramaswami beat C. G. McIlquham 6-0, 6-1.

In the women's singles semi-finals Miss E. D. Pomeroy beat Miss C. Beckingham 6-1, 6-1, and Mrs. McIlquham defeated Mrs. Clayton 6-4, 6-1.

In the doubles semi-finals the Hon. M. B. Fisher and Lieutenant-Colonel H. J. Inglis, and B. I. C. Norton and B. D. Rehme qualified for the final.

OTHER SPORTS IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

Clergy Play Politics.—In a charity football match at Leicester, Leicester Clergy and Leicestershire Police drew 2-2.

Army Golf Champions.—Grenadier Guards, represented by Major Hughes, Captain Lambert, Captain Leigh and Lieutenant-Colonel S. Gibson-Brooke, beat the Cameron Highlanders by 22 holes to 6 over thirty-six holes in the final of the Army Golf Championship at Littlestone yesterday.

Women's Golf at Hadley Woods.—At Hadley Woods yesterday the Legal Ladies won the Inter-Association Two national. The scratch prize was won by Miss D. Fowles (Legal) with a score of 80, Mrs. D. Lane (United Services) being second with 82. The Senior Handicap was won by Lady Goschy (Mid-on) (handicap 18) with 74 net.

London Olympians A.C.—The first evening meeting will be held at Paddington Recreation Ground on May 25. The events will be: 100 yds. dash, high jump, 400 yds. relay and 880 yds. dash. Entries must be sent in as early as possible, owing to ladies having to be run off on prior date. Hon. sec. J. Palmer, 27, St. B. Street, E.C.2.

Big Race Prices.—City and Suburban.—5-1 Rescho (t. w.), 5-1 Copyright (t. w.), 8-1 Conductor (t. w.), 100-12 S. Whet (t. w.), 100-15 Fly Hawk (t. w.), D. Fly.—8-1 Papyrus (t. w.), 10-1 Dry Tort (t. w.), 10-1 Light Head (t. w.), 100-15 My Lord (t. w.), 100-15 Eagle (t. w.), 100-15 Twelve Pointer (t. w.), 18-1 Bold and Bad (t. w.), 20-1 Harry Off (t. w.), 25-1 Firth (t. w.).

Printers' Charity Concert.—At the Kingsway Hall on Tuesday next, at 7.30 p.m., a concert will be held in aid of the London and Middlesex Benevolent Bazaar. Success is assured by the hearty response of the leading artists and the valuable co-operation of the proprietors and managers of the theatres and music-halls. Tickets 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. can be obtained at the door on the night of the concert.

Fateful Matches for Lowly Clubs To-day.

CHELSEA'S CHANCE.

Those teams that are in the danger area do not appear to have a particularly rosy chance of getting out of the net to-day.

Oldham may take a point from West Bromwich Albion with the advantage to be derived from playing at home, but at Newcastle Stoke's hope must be small, and Notts Forest will have to be particularly alert to pull off full points against Manchester City.

Newcastle are making changes for the return game with Stoke at St. James' Park. Scott, the young Scottish player, leads the attack. Aithen is dropped, and Harris takes his place. Stoke are taking thirteen players to Newcastle, and will not choose their side until just before the match.

Chelsea, who are by no means free from the relegation menace, have an attractive fixture at Stamford Bridge with Bolton Wanderers, the Cup finalists. Whiston leads the attack with Wilding and Ferguson as his inside supporters. It would be a welcome change, and the Pensioners running into winning form, and as Bolton will certainly take no risks they might do so.

WALDEN RETURNS.

Walden for Barnett and Handley for T. Hartley and the only alterations in the Spurs' team to meet Birmingham, so the Black Smith and Seed are being given a prolonged rest. Birmingham expect to field the side that did duty last week, and the home side should displace Ferguson.

Arsenal will be without Dr. Paterson at Preston to-day, so that Blyth will operate as outside to Reg. Boreham. Boreham, a professional amateur, will act as partner to Baker on the right wing. The changes may add to the pace of the attack, and if the Highbury men claimed a point it would be no surprise.

Against Manchester City, Nottingham Forest are putting Flood in the centre forward in place of Green, and Spaven appear at inside right. The City will be at full strength and they should win.

LIVERPOOL'S OPPORTUNITY.

Championship Assured If They Beat Huddersfield To-day.

Liverpool, who are now almost assured of the championship, will expect a hard match with Huddersfield, but they should win and thus place their honour beyond doubt. They are four points ahead of Sunderland, who may find Burnley too hard to beat at Turf Moor.

The Warriors are making several changes for this game. They are a hard team to play at, and cannot turn out, while Pritchard and Wastell will displace Donaldson and Paterson. The changes do not suggest a treated playing strength.

VILLA SHOULD WIN.

Blackburn Rovers will introduce two local men, Haworth and Holland, in their team to play at Middlebrough. They can hardly expect success, even though the home team will be without Marshall, the Scottish international, who has been placed on the transfer list.

Antonia Villa may make a special effort to wipe out the defeat Everton inflicted on them at their first meeting, and they should succeed. If they manage their best home form, but the Toffees men are, play so well now that they are sure to make a grim battle for a point. One prefers the Villa to the success, however.

In spite of the international sacrifices, Cardiff were good enough to prevail against Sheffield United last week-end, but the placings should be reversed. This reversed this afternoon. The United are a stiff proposition at Bramall Lane, and the points will probably remain with the home club.

WEST HAM'S HOPES.

Moore at Inside Left for To-day's Important Game with Fulham.

Two defeats in succession have lessened West Ham's chance of promotion, but even so they are still in a strong position, and two points as the result of Fulham's visit to Upton Park this afternoon will keep them well in the running for honours.

They have reconstructed their left half-backs. Moore, who is a strong player, will be at inside left to-day's match. Moore playing inside to Makey, while Fulham will be strengthened by the return of Ducat to the half back line. West Ham are likely to repeat their victory of last Saturday.

Notts County, who are in a strong position at the top, four points ahead of the Bangers, are due to well if they take a point from Leeds United at the end-road, where Leicester City, who are level with the Cup finalists, have an even stiffer task on hand in opposing Manchester United at Old Trafford, who are also level on points with West Ham and Leicester. The Mancunians have played one more game.

The two clubs to go up to the First League are almost sure to come from this four, but Blackpool still have an outside chance. As they are away to Burnley to-day, however, it is very small.

The Orient are now very certain to be relegated, but they have slender hopes of avoiding the Third League. Against Southampton to-day Brix is likely to be available for the Orient, and that he will be preferred to Rennox, who scored two goals against the Arsenal on Monday.

Stockport County, who are likely to drop if the Orient do not receive a visit from Derby and should bag at least one point. The other Second Division games do not affect either relegation or promotion prospects.

'VARSITY RACKETS.

At Queen's Club yesterday the Oxford and Cambridge rackets doubles match was played, with the result that R. Aird and O. M. Robson (Oxford) beat C. S. Crawley and J. S. Park (Oxford) by four games to love 15-15, 15-6, 15-8 and 15-12.

In the public school semi-finals at Queen's Club, Radley beat Cheltenham and Rugby defeated Halesbury. They will meet in the final.

"DAILY MIRROR"
FASHION FAIR,
HOLLAND PARK HALL.
HOW TO GET THERE—

Tail-Wagging Contest: See
Page 11

The Daily Mirror

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CENTRAL LONDON
TUBE DIRECT FROM
LIVERPOOL STREET.
METROPOLITAN RLY.
TO UXBRIDGE ROAD.

MOTOR CYCLING AT 82



Mr. E. F. Kennard, aged eighty-two, of Cardiff, who has taken to motor-cycling, after a notable athletic career. He is prepared to race any man within five years of his age.

NEWS PORTRAITS

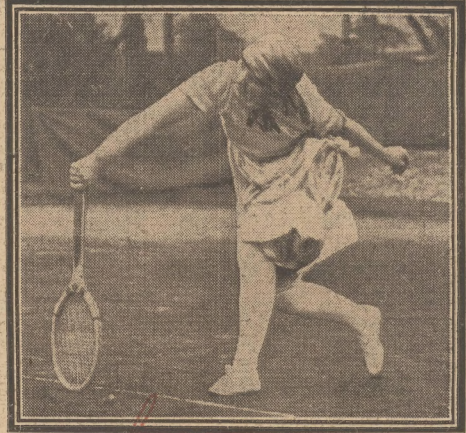


Sir Albert Hobson, one of Sheffield's leading steel magnates and a great authority on finance, died at Sheffield yesterday.



Mr. Francis William Aston, a Cambridge scientist and research worker, awarded the John Scott Medal in Philadelphia.

THE LAWN TENNIS GIRL 1923



The energy and skill of the 1923 lawn tennis girl typified by Miss C. Hardie playing a vigorous back-line stroke in the hard courts tournament at the London Country Club.



HOLLAND'S HOMAGE.—A Dutch family now staying in London paying homage at the Cenotaph in Whitehall. They are wearing the picturesque dress typical of Volendam.



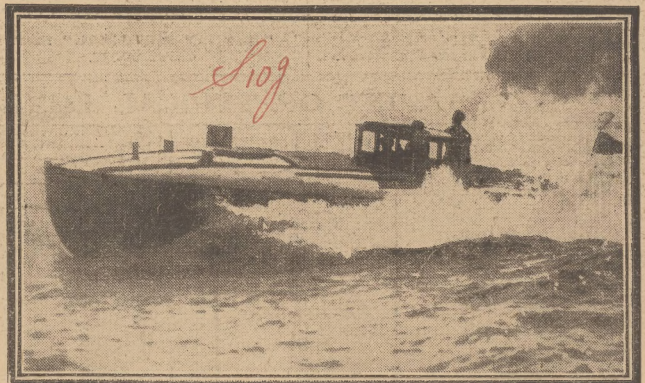
WELCOME RECREATION.—Mme. Handley Seymour, who is making Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon's wedding dress as well as those of the bride's mother and sister, out for a ride in the Row.



WEDDING GIFT CHAIRS.—Two handsome chairs of antique design made at Queen Alexandra's Technical School, Sandringham, as a wedding present to the Duke of York.



JUDGING GERMANY'S ASSETS.—General Payot (left), with M. le Trocquer (centre), Minister of Public Works, in the offices of the Kohlen Syndikat at Essen during the visit of members of the French Cabinet to the Ruhr.



A BRITISH FLYER.—Onward, a British competitor, which finished second in the first heat of the scratch race for the Monaco Cup at the Monaco motor-boat race meeting. The course was about thirty-one miles.